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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Lieutenant Jacobs's Mine in Virginia

Destroyed by Fire.

Epilepsy, Gets Continuance.

today. Youtsey, it developed, is suffering from

epilepsy, and was unable to appear in court. The case was postponed until March

ADDRESS OF CONGRATULATION.

President Candamo, of the Senate, Re-

ceives a Complimentary Paper.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Novembe

22.—Today a numerously signed address of congratulation was presented to Dr. M. Candamo, president of the senate, express-

ing approval of his action during the re-

cent debate upor the bill legalizing non-Catholic marriages in frustrating the dila-

the measure by entertaining a motion of

THREE SOLDIERS HAVE FEVER

Trained Nurses Sent to Yellow Jack

Patients at Fort Barrancas.

fever. Trained nurses have been sent from

here to attend them and they are all re-

yellow fever patients were treated years

Measures at Once.

Baltimore Furniture Store Burns to

the Ground on Howard Street.

lost her life. The origin of the fire is not known. It

the origin of the fire is not known. It started in the basement and was communicated to every floor in the building through the elevator shaft, which afforded a strong draught, and the entire building was soon enveloped in flames.

At the time the fire was discovered there were forty-tive employees in the story.

At the time the fire was discovered there were forty-five employees in the store and about twenty-five customers. A panic ensued and every one rushed to the nearest place of egress. Mrs. maxon is thought to have fallen, or to have fainted from fright, her body being found soon after the fames had been subdued. Beyond this case no other casualties are known to have occurred, though it was rumored after the fire that four persons had lost their lives. The total damage is estimated at about \$135,600.

London, November 22.-The Vienna

loss at about \$75,000.

## THEY'RE AFTER THE HANNA LEG

That Is the Real Meaning of the Ohio Situation.

OHIO LEGISLATORS SHIFTY LOT

Some of Them Are Evidently Holding Out for a Price.

TOM PLATT SOLID WITH REPUBLICANS

They All Side with Him as Against the Low Crowd-Lowndes and His Patronage Are on Top There. The Senatorial Fight in Maryland.

Washington, November 20.-(Special. Staft Correspondence.)-The situation out in Obio is just this: A leg is going to be pulled and its other name is Mark Hanna. There is nothing more to it than that. of course, there is a lot of bluff and bluster, and there are some official and "authorized" interviews that are supposed to carry great weight; but all those are merely part of the main

he will have to pay for the privilege. There is neither love nor loyalty in Ohio politics. Some honest men get into the legislature at times, some patriotic men who could not be bought nor bribed; and

Payne Found Out.

Senator Hanna's friend and neighbor, the late Senator Payre, played the game of politics as Hanna plays it, He believed that money was powerful in politics and being Standard Oil millionaire he went to the enate. It has been charged that some of the votes he got cost as high as \$30,000 ach, but then some were cheaper and a Handard Oil bank account is a large one. na has money and believes in using t in politics; can you blame discriminatnnels of trade?

Neither Charley Kurtz nor Foraker could be influenced by money. They do not see visions of a possible hold-up in the war they are waging beneath the surface gainst Foraker's colleague, but they are being strung by some men who are giving them assurances of sympathy only to unload themselves on Hanna when the Cleveland statesman reaches the proper figure. That is all there is in this talk of dents" and of men who will vote for "any republican who is not a millionna unload enough so his pile is less than, principles in voting for him?

A Pretty Plan-On Paper. Seriously, the anti-Hanna play among ublicans amounts to nothing. Han-

na will certainly succeed himself. The plan outlined by Kurtz and the others who are honest in their desire to do the big boss is a pretty one, but they can't put it through. It has all been figured out that Bushnell is to go to the senate for the long term; Kurtz or somebody who may be ecessary to the scheme for the short term. Jones, the lientenant governor, is to succeed to the governor's chair and is given assurance of renomination; certain legislation desired by anti-Hanna elements in Cleveland and other cities is guaranteed; the democrats whose aid is necessary to the scheme are to be given something in the organization of the legislature; and on paper the whole thing works out beautifully. Hanna is done up, Foraker is to control Ohio patronage and get the state's delegates in the next presidential convention, and the Foraker-Kurtz wing is to be permanently on top in the state.

Mark Has Not Slept.

But while all this figuring has been going on, your uncle Marcus has been neither slumbering nor sleeping. And now the schemers wake up to find that the men they were counting on as theirs have sudlenly developed a tendency to see virtues In Hanna that they wot not of before. How or why or whence these conversions can only be guessed; but suddenly Kurtz and his associates who were doing the scheming have found themselves like the men the do the talking for the billbynum gold-Ites leaders without the semblance of a

They are still putting up a brave bluff, but that is all they can do. When it comes to the final show-down, Hanna will get what votes he wants. I am not so sure but if he needs them he can get some of these votes from democratic ranks. Why should the democrats out there go

into a combination for the defeat of Hanna in the interest of some other republican? If Ohio is going to send a republican, why not Hanna? Doesn't he stand for all there is in the republican party and if he pays properly, isn't he as worthy of the office as any other republican they can name?

This Is What Settles It. But there's hardly any use discussing the question. The legislature is republican, na wants to come, Hanna has the

price and Hanna will come. A great deal of attention has been paid newspaper reports from Ohio by ose who watch politics from Washington and there are people here who profess to lieve that there is a chance to defeat the man who owns the administration; some ould like to see this done; but all there in it, as I said at the outset, is that

Continued on Second Page.

na has a leg and there are men in the



Atlanta's Pioneer Dry Goods Merchant and Honored Citizen, Who Died at His Home on Whitehall Street Yesterday Morning.

DRANK LAUDANUM AND DIED. Suicide of a Young Man in a Charleston Hotel.

Charleston, S. C., November 22.-(Special.) W. G. Bagnal, a prominent young man from Manning, S. C., committed suicide at the Calhoun hotel here today. He drank a bottle of laudanum after locking himself in his room, and the body was not discovered until today.

Bagnal left a note addressed to Miss Bonnie Brown, the daughter of Rev. C. C. Brown, of Sumter, in which he said he killed himself because she jilted him. He was out of work and was drinking heavily previous to his death. The young man came to Charleston last week and proceeded to get on a spree, and it is believed he was drunk when he took the laudanum Miss Brown is a pretty young society woman. The following note was addressed

"I am now going to try a different world, and if you had only been faithful to me things would have been different with me. But you will never know my agony. If I had never met you I would never have done this. Bonnie, be faithful to the next man this. Bonnie, be last to.
you engage yourself to.
W. G. BAGNAL."

A letter was left by Bagnal for his moth er, begging forgiveness and chiding his aunt for something she had told on him. The father of the young man is one of the leading citizens of Manning. The father of Miss Brown is a respected minister in Sumter and is pastor of the First Baptist church. Young Bagnal, it seems, had been ruined by drink.

In Manning and in Sumter the suicide ha created a tremendous sensation.

TEN MEN SENTENCED TO DEATH. Trial of Police Officials for Murder of Arroyo Is Concluded.

Mexico City, November 22.-The great trial of Arroyo's murderers is over, termi nating this evening with the sentence of death pronounced on ten of the police officials and policemen concerned in the butchery of the hapless wretch whose audacious found a sensation here.

The jury was out over seven hours, re Flores delivering his confirmation verdication at about 8 o'clock. The prisoners stood up and the gendarmes presented arms during the deliverance. The courtroom was crowd-ed to the utmost capacity, for the closing scenes in the trial were most dramatic. Villavincencio and Cabrera took the ver-dict coolly, as, in fact, did all the prison-

Bellido was sentenced to eleven months' imprisonment and Cueller, who bought the knives at the order of his master, the late Inspector General Velasquez, and also Bra-vo, were acquitted and set free. The condemned men do not yet seem to realize their perilous position. Their law-yers entered an appeal in each case. Pub lic opinion sustains the verdict.

STX NEW CASES IN NEW ORLEANS Yellow Fever Is Now Dying Out in the Crescent City.

New Orleans. November 22.—There were six new cases of yellow fever today, with one death, that of George G. Blackford, at a private hospital.
Dr. S. R. Oliphant, president of the board
of health, returned today from Washington and is positive President McKinley will

bring about the appointment of a commission to study the fever in Cuba. The Texas and Pacific attempted to run a passenger train through to Texas today, but it was stopped at Boyce. La. Through service will again be abandoned, but the road will run a train to Baton Rouge Junc-tion, to connect with another train going west. The Picdmont Air-Line is now running through sleepers to New York.

A number of quarantines will be raised by the 25th, and all quarantines will be over

## THORN ARRAIGNED FOR SECOND TRIAL

Alleged Slayer of Guldensuppe Will Occupy Witness Chair.

DEFENSE HAS NEW WITNESS

Attorney Howe Claims That It Was Mrs. Nack Who Did the Murder.

THE JURY WILL BE EASY TO OBTAIN

Defendant Will Swear That It Was the Woman Who Committed the Murder.

New York, November 22.-Martin Thorn ted with Mrs. Augusta Nack for th murder of William Guldensuppe, was again placed on trial today in the criminal at Long Island City.

Thorn's first trial begun two weeks ago,

was interrupted, and had to be abandoned on account of Juror Larsen becoming There was a repetit on today of the scenes

which marked the opening of the first trial. The main floor and galleries of the courtroom were crowded with lawyers, talesmen and reporters and newspapes artists. Dep ities, were stationed at all entrances to the courtroom and no persons were allowed o enter without a pass.

About 150 talesmen especially drawn for the trial were in attendance. There were farmers from the remote parts of Long Island, and from their conversation in the corridors it was evident that they had not read or heard much about the Guidensuppe murder. This was regarded as favorable to getting a jury within a reasonable

The witnesses were not allowed to sit in the courtroom, but were allowed to oc-One of the new witnesses is Ida Zeigler, of

New York
Since Mrs. Nack confessed that Thorn
committed the murder Counsel Howe has
been directing his efforts to try and fasten
the actual killing on Mrs. Nack and to this end he has called Mrs. Zeigler as a witness. She will testify that as early as March last Mrs. Nack tried to hire her cottage at West Farms, telling her that Guldensuppe was to live with her in the cottage. Mr. Howe will endeavor to show by this that it was Mrs. Nack who was ianning to murder Guldensuppe at the

At the beginning of the first trial Mr. Howe had prepared an elaborate defense for Thorn. He refused to acknowledge that a murder had been committed and even insinuated that the defense would produce witnesses to show that Gulden-suppe was alive in Germany after the day on which he is alleged to have been mu dered in the cottage at West Side, but Mrs. Nack's unexpected confession upset all of Mr. Howe's plans. This induced him o prepare a new line of defense

Thorn and Mrs. Nack will each swear that the other killed Guldensuppe and it will be for the jury to decide which is be-

lieved.

Judge Smith, as soon as he arrived at the courthouse in Long Island City, sent for District Attorney Youngs and told him that he was suffering from ch ils and ague and that rather than risk the possibility of a second mistrial he deemed it better to telephone for either Justice Maddox or Gayner to try the case. The first named was subsequently secured.

Streator, Ill., November .—The large department store of D. Heinan & Co. and several adjoining; buildings were destroyed

## TRYING TO BUY THE INSURGENTS OFF

Offers of Great Wealth Are Made to the Cuban Leaders.

PANDO ATTEMPTS TO BRIBE Marshal Authorizes His Subordinate To Make Tempting Offers.

REVOLUTION:STS REFUSE TO SELL OUT

Insurgents Are Bent on Making Demonstration To Attract Attention of United States.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., November 22.—General Pando, as recently cabled by the Associated Press, started by train from this city on Saturday last in order, according to official announcement, to take charge of the campaign against the insurgents. He was accompanied by his full staff and was escorted by a company of artillery But it is stated on very good authority tha General Pando has been commissioned by Marshal Blanco, the captain general, to enter into communication with the insur-gent leaders with the view of arranging for

This statement is based on accurate knowledge of all the facts in the case. General Pando did not leave this city until he had taken steps calculated to further the object which Marshal Blanco has in view. General Pando, after a consultation with the captain general, first brought about the release from confinement of Damian Caballero, who has been imprisoned on the Isle of Pines for some time past for, it is alleged, acting as spy for the in-surgents and bringins, about a disaster of the Spanish troops at Cacas, province of Santiago de Cuba. General Pando furnished Caballero, who is the godfather of Babi looked upon as being the backbone of the insurgent movement in the province of Santiago de Cuba, with a considerable sum of money and caused him to be landed at Manzanilla, province of Santiago de Cuba, where a good horse was placed at his disposal. General Pando's peace emissary was also furnished official documents empower-ing him to act for the Spanish commander and from Manzanillo Caballero made his way secretly to the Jiguani hills, where General Babi has his headquarters. Gen-eral Pando instructed Caballero to offer eral Babi a high rank in the Spanish army and a large sum of money to be dis-tributed among the other insurgent leaders of that part of Cuba and in addition a large amount of money for himself, in the event of his succeeding in arranging terms for peace. Besides this, Caballero was instruct-ed to inform the insurgent leaders that the Spanish authorities undertook to honestly establish the new autonomist regime if the leaders of the insurgents would accept the lons made them. Babi Refuses To Sell.

Although 'aballero has not returned from Santiago are Cubia, confidential advices which have reached the Spanish officials here seem to indicate that Caballero has so far been unsuccessful. It is understood that General Babi has repiled that he believes in a successful ending of the war in favor of the insurgents, which is approaching: that the Cubans, with the aid of the United States, will gain their independence, and that, therefore, he prefers HANDSOME RESIDENCE BURNED. Richmond, Va., November 22.—A private telegram from Northampton county, on the eastern shore of Virginia, states that the bandsome colonial residence of Lieutenant Edwin S. Jacobs, United States navy, pendence, and that, therefore, he prefers to continue fighting the Spaniards until the final victory is won. Caballero also ne-gotiated with General Duvalon, the French retired, was burned to the ground this morning. Lieutenant Jacobs estimates his leader of the insurgents. There seems to be no intimation as to the result of Caballero's negotiations with General Duvalon, al-DEFENDANT COULD NOT APPEAR Ex-Cashier Youtsey, Suffering from though it may be judged from the attitude assumed by General Babi that the peace Covington, Ky., November 22.—The trial of ex-Cashier T. B. Youtsey, of the First National bank of Newport, was called before Judge Taft, of the United States court,

assumed by General Paul that the San-tiago de Cuba.

General Pando, meanwhile, acting in conother irons in the fire in the hope of pre-vailing upon the insurgents to come to terms. He has been and is still in negotialution and has been endeavoring to in-duce them to go to different distant camps, there to use their influence to bring about ernment. These three men were also ofdered money for themselves and were to have been furnished large sums of money to distribute among their friends. But it is understood they have hitherto declined to become agents of General Pando, alleging with their excuses that they have no influence with the insurgent leaders of the principal rebel territories and that they would be risking their lives had they ven-

tured into the insurgent camp.

In some quarters it is believed that the surgents are anticipating some strong steps in their favor when the United States congress meets. It is generally admitted that General Pando is somewhat mortified with the non-success of his plans up the present and has so inform

Pensacola, Fla., November 22.—Three privates in the first artillery are now in the hospital at Fort Barraneas with yellow x-insurgent leaders referred to.

He indirectly gave them to understand that he was of the opinion that they were opposed to the sovereignty of Spain over Cuba and had no desire to assist the Span-The opinion is gaining ground that the present infection originated at the fort from the tearing down during the past summer of the old hospital in which many ish authorities in their efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the troubles already made for their non with the request of the Spanish general. The latter, although somewhat disappoint-DON'T LIKE AMERICAN TARIFF. ed, it is understood, will continu Austria Threatens To Adopt Protection forts to come to an understanding with the insurgents, and the military authorities believe that the best way to do this is to spondent of The Times, telegraphing tonight with reference to a semi-official inquiry just opened there into the condition of the Aus-General Pando hopes to accompish.

On the other hand, it is believed the insurgents have similar plans, though from an enposite direction and with

an opposite direction and with a totally different object in view.

"Unless a marked change occurs in the politico-economic views prevailing here, it is likely the defensive measures against American protectionism, which are regarded as among the most pressing necessities of the immediate future, will themselves be of a protectionist character." If current reports among the friends of the insurgents are to be believed, the revolutionary leaders hope to strike a de-cisive blow at Spain before congress meets as an encouragement to their friends in the United States who are urging a recog-LOSES HER LIFE IN A FIRE. nition upon the part of the United States government of the belligerency of the insurthe Ground on Howard street.

Baltimore, November 22.—The entire contents of the five-story building, Nos. 317 and 319 North Howard street, occupied by William Scott, popularly known as "Great Scott," as a furniture store, were today destroyed by fire, in which one woman, Mrs. Susan E. Maxon, of 1536 Williams street, lost her life. Congosto Losing Ground.

Dr. Jose Congosto, formerly Spanish con-sul at Philadelphia, and now secretary general of Cuba, is continuing to lose ground in public favor as a result of

extraordinary statements which he made to the Spaniards here. Senor Santos Guz-man considers himself and his family much insulted by certain remarks of Dr. Con-gosto, and it is said the new secretary reneral has not heard the last of the of gosto, and it is said the new secretary general has not heard the last of the affair. Congosto is also alleged to be displaying considerable ignorance of administrative affairs and to have, in consequence, failed to fulfill many of the duties of his office. Finally, the utterances of Congosto, if correctly reported, are likely to soon be sharply resented in Madrid. He is allowed that Soain had. be sharply resented in Madrid. He is alleged to have remarked that Spain had, until now, followed a policy of spollation in Cuba and that the insurgents were justified in acting as they have done.

While this may be perfectly true, such

#### FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING. Indian Territory Is Losing Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property.

Chelsea, I. T., November 22.-A forest fire raging two miles north of this place The fire started yesterday, and by night had burned over a large area, doing thou-sands of dollars worth of damage to farms and forests.

The farmers have turned out en masse and are fighting the flames with vigor, but it is still beyond control and is gradually working toward town. No lives have been reported lost.

M'KINLEY PARDONS GRIFFIN. Assistant Cashier Who Embezzlei \$50,000 Given His Liberty.

Chicago, November 22.-Frederick W Griffin who, as assistant cashier, embezzled \$50,000 from the Northwestern Nationa bank, and who was sentenced to five year

in the Joliet penitentiary, was pardoned today by President McKinley. Griffin confessed to the crime on April 4, 1895, a few weeks later was sentenced in the United States court and has served a little more than two years of his term. At the time of the exposure Griffin was a society leader, and was president of the Ashland Club. On the day of his confession he tendered his resignation.

EXONERATES MRS. WALLACE Expert Shows That Ketcham's Death Was Due to Alcoholism.

Chicago, November 22.-Dr. Noel submit ted to the coroner today a report on the examination of the stomach and liver of John B. Ketcham, the wealthy clubman whose sudden death under mysterious cir-

The report states that death was caused from alcoholis.n and hardening of th The report exonerates Mrs. Wallace from

suspected culpability in Mr. Ketcham's death. THE PASSION PLAY PRESENTED.

Clergymen in Philadelphia Are Impressed with the Tableaux. Philadelphia, November 22.—The first showing in Amer'ca of "The Passion Play," as presented at Horitz, was given at the

Academy of Music tonight by means of moving pictures secured at Horitz by Dr. W. W. Freeman, through the cinematograph process. Apart from the scenes in the life of Ci rist and the crucifixion and resurrection, the exhibition embraced local points of interest in Horitz and the peasants who gave the passion play there. Professor Er-rest Lacy delivered the explanatory lec-

The audience included clergymen of various denominations and the tableaux made a profound impression.

HANDSOME SILVER SERVICE. People of Nashville Remember Vessel Bearing That Name.

Norfolk, Va., November 22.—The presentation of a handsome silver service on behalf, and in the name of the citizens of Nashville, Tenn., was made to the gun-boat Neshville at the navy yard this morn-

ing.

The ceremony took place on the main deck in the presence of the ship's company. Commandant Farquhar and other officers of the yard, with a number of lady guests, witnessed the presentation. The address on behalf of the citizens of Nashville was made by W. D. Hutchison, Commander Maynard, of the gunboat, responding. Addresses were also made by Congressman Gaines and ex-Congressman Washington. Gaines and ex-Congressman Washington,

RIGHTS OF THE BONDHOLDERS. Foreclosure of Mortgages on the Memphis and Charleston.

Nashville, Tenn., November 22.—United States Circuit Court Judge Lurton will hear tomorrow in this city an important case involving the foreclosure of the mort-gages on the Memphis and Charleston railroad and the rights of the senior and ju-The foreclosure of one mortgage has

already been ordered, and the remaining two are involved in the case now at the The validity of one of these mortgages

is attacked, and foreclosures will be re-sisted by bondholders. Attorneys from New York, Memphis and Knoxville will argue

AUSTRIAN'S SPEECH OMINOUS. London Post Comments on Count Goluchowski's Appeal to Europe.

New York, November 22.—The Evening Post's London correspondent cables to that paper today that Count Goluchowski's appeal to Europe "is interpreted into a bat-tle cry of a commercial war of Pan-Europe versus Pan-America, Engla clearly was not included in Europe Count Goluchowski's mind, nor can have had the Dingley tariff chiefly in mind, for it hardly affects Austria. More probably this is the latest phase of the achment between Austria and Russia The Vienna correspondent of The London Standard, according to this case, asserts that Count Goluchowski referred to the competition with imported corn and beef, with which, after the completion of the Siberian railway, Russia means to supply Europe, supplanting American, Argentine and Indian competition.

FORGER THOMAS RECAPTURED. Escaped Twice from Memphis Jail, He Will Be Returned Again. Memphis, Tenn., November 22.-J. A.

Thomas, alias Thurman, alias Lutz, known all over the country as a clever forger and jailbreaker, has been recaptured and is for the third time behind the bars of the Memphis jail. Thomas was captured at an early hour this morning at Guthrie, Ky., by City Marshal Garrett, of Covington, Tenn. Thomas is wanted here for many for-geries and was first arrested in Memphis

on March 31st last. He confessed his guilt and was placed in jail. On April 14th Thomas escaped from prison, the escape Thomas escaped from prison, the escape being a very mysterious affair which has never been explained. Without using a saw or any other tool, he walked out into the streets and left the city, going to St. Louis, where he met his present wife, she being his betrothed. Under the name of Lutz he went to Hudson, Wis., and married her. The couple moved about over the country, dodging the police, for some time. They went as far west as San Francisco and as far north as Chicago and through Wiscon-

a ples of guilty to the charges against him and take a term in the penitentiary. He also intimated that after serving out his sentence he would reform. On the night of November 7th Thomas sawed two bars from his cell window and made good his escape a second time.

Thomas's forgeries were committed under the name of J. A. Thurman. When the officers looked into his record fully it was found that he had escaped from the Cook county jail, Chicago, where he was held under the name of Morris for a similar crime. He married Miss Fanny Rutherford under the name of Lutz. These are his recent and most prominent allases. November 7th Thomas sawed two bars

northeast when he was arrested a second

# JOHN RYAN, SR

The Pioneer Citizen and Retired Merchant Passes Away.

DEATH WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

He Sank Rapidly and It Was Known He Could Not Last Long.

STORY OF HIS SUCCESSFUL LIFE

Was the First Dry Goods Merchant Atlanta Knew-Came Here from Ireland in 1852-Possessed Wonderful Business Qualities.

John Ryan. Sr., ploneer citizen and reired merchant, died at his residence on Whitehall street yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

and passed away as peacefully as if fall-ing to sleep. He was in full possession of his mental powers and recognized these who were at his bedside watching his life

In his death Atlanta loses one of those staunch old citizens whose energy and industry at the time when Atlanta was little more than a village resulted in the great city which is now known as the Gate City of the south. It was the industrious example of these pioneers which has been followed by their successors that has won for Atlanta her reputation for energy. They laid the foundation of the city which has risen from the ashes of Mar-

The death of John Ryan had been expected by his family for the past two days, though they had hope against hope for his recovery. For several months he has been in feeble health. Physicians have watched by his bedside and loving bands have done all in their power to make comfortable his tast hours and he died

as peacefully as any man could. Since the latter part of the summer Mr months ago he was stricken with paralysis and this left him in a weak and almost helpless condition. With the mar-velous will power which has marked his career he overcame this attack and in short while was able to take his usua walks and was almost as well as before In order to benefit his health he spent nearly all of last summer at Tate Springs and vainly endeavored to keep as hale and

hearty as he had been. His old age, however, made it impossible for him to regain his health. and though he had held out before he was now forced to remain in bed and since that time has never left it. At first his family had entertained high hopes for his recovery, but two days ago a change took

place in his condition and it was then seen that death was only a matter of time night he rallied and seemed to be better. Toward morning he grew worse and at 8 o'clock, surrounded by his entire family, he passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and even children, Messrs. Stephen A. Ryan,

J F Ryan Charles I. Ryan A. J. Ryan. R. A. Ryan, Mrs. H. G. Kuhrt and Miss Ida Ryan.
Funeral of Mr. Ryan.
Ryan will te

The funeral of Mr. Ryan will take place this morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral cortege will leave the house at that hour and go to the Church of Immaculate Conception, where the funeral services will be held.

by a large number of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta and the funeral will be one of the most magnificent that Atlanta has seen in some days. In honor of him a large number of retail dry goods houses will close and the proprietors will attend his funeral.

The funeral sermon will probaby be preached by Bishop Becker, of the die ese of Georgia, who is at present in Atlanta.

The pallbearers will be the five sons and the son-in-law of Mr. Ryan. They are: Messrs. Stephen A. Ryan, John F. Ryan, Charles I. Ryan, A J. Ryan, Robert A. Ryan and Henry G. Kuhrt.

The Honorary Escort. The honorary escort will be composed f the following named gentlemen:

Captain J. W. English, J. H. Mecaslin W. P. Inman, George W. Adair, Hon. C. A. Collier, E. P. Chamberlin, Henry S. Johnson, I. S. Mitchell, Dr. J. D. Turner P. Romare, W. H. Brotherton, D. H. Dougherty, J. K. Ottley, Joseph Hirsch J. Carroll Payne, Anthony Murphy, Dr. D. C. Jones, Albert Steiner, T. B. Nest, Joseph Gatins, John Gatins, Martin Dooly, Peter Lynch, James Lynch, Martin Nally, M. Haverty, L. DeGive, Ed C. Peters, J. Regenstein, J. M. High, R. O. M. Rich, Dan Rich, E. L. Douglas, Beaumont Davison, Captain Evan P. Howell, E. W. Marsh, T. D. Meador, Hollis Boyn-F Alexander, P. H. Snook, J. J. Lanch H. H. Cabaniss, E. P. Black, Albert Cox. James R. Gray, William Erskine, Dr. N. Connelly, John Colvin, W. R. Brown S. Tally, Louis Gholstin, Jerry Lynch Julius L. Brown, B. M. Blackburn, J.

Leaving the church after the services

## THEY WOULD OUST ALL DEMOCRATS

It Is Said the Republicans of Fulton County Are After This.

INCUMBENTS NOT WORRIED

They Claim They Are Protected by Civil Service Rules.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS WILL NOT TALK

It Seems That They Would Like To See All Jobs in the Postoffice Filled by Republicans.

The republicans of Fulion county are working in wondrous and mysterious ways to oust democratic incumbents from the The officials refuse positively to talk on the subject. Some even claim there is no such movement on foot, and deny any knowledge of a republican caucus Friday afternoon, when it was decided to make an effort to have the civil service law They do not believe the republicans will ever succeed in their crusade. They claim they are protected by civil service rules, and that even if they were not examined, the examination rules have been adopted after they were appointed. They claim subject to examination after

The democrats draw a difference between the position of assistant postmaster and themselves. They say the former is not strictly under the civil service, and therefore does not derive the same protection therefrom as other departments. As to hether this argument would hold good not before the civil service commission

Certain it is, however, that the republicans are making and will continue to make every possible effort to oust the demograts. They will not divulge their methods, nor just when they expect to materialize their plans. They prefer keep their work in the dark. Even Jacks McHenry refuses to talk.

Is the Decision a Precedent? Moreover, the republicans are inclined to egard the decision of Judges Newman and Pardee on the question of court jurisdic tion as an unalterable precedent as to the main points at issue. They hoot at the idea appeal to the moon. The desision of Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, is ignored, and the officials seem to think they have won

a glorious victory.
"Why, it is positively roolish for Major Couper to think of appealing his case to the supreme court," said Postmaner Smyth yesterday afternoon. "That decision would never be reversed in the world. Judges Pardee and Newman are good lawyers, and they generally know what they are deciding. As for Judge Jackson-well, I thick he is cracked. He is not responsible. He has never been upheld in his decision, and I

doubt if he ever will be."

Major Smyth was asked if there was any movement on foot to fire the demo-crats in the postoffice and he replied he had not heard of it, but acknowledged that the republicans would like to see the democrats ousted. "Are you going to fire any democrats?"

"That I cannot tell. It, of course, de-pends largely on their efficiency, which I have not yet had time to observe.'

Will the Service Be Changed. There seems to be a strong move among republicans all over the cou to change the civil service. An Ohio con gressman will introduce a bill at the next session of congress to change the rules so that republicans may take the places of

ocrats. The republicans throughout the country will probably give the bill their full support, and it may play havoe with present civil service rules if passed.

NEWBOLD GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Accidental. Columbia, S. C., November 22.—(Special.)-

W. H. Newbold, chief state detective, accompanied by his lawyer and a couple friends, appeared at the governor's off in the statchouse today, to surrender for trial for the killing of J H. Turner in Spartenburg, on November 10th. The gov-ernor was advised by Attorney General Barber not to have anything to do with

One of Newbold's friends held him as ner and will get the \$300 reward. Genral Barber will cause the sheriff of Sparourg to be telegraphed for and Newbold be given into his keeping. Newbole says he was in Columbia a week ago, as ed in these dispatches. He was ad vised by the state authorities, presumably the governor, not to sarrender till the court in Spartanburg adjourned. He cannot be tried now before March

says he regrets bitterly the illing of Turner; that it was accidental. He was just about to leave the detective business, he says, and begin the practice of law, and would have applied for admission to the bar at the next sitting of the

Newbold spent last night at his home in Chester, received his friends, including the sheriff and chief of police, and came to Columbia today in a Pullman car ice the killing, a friend has sat by his while he slept and one has accompanied him by day to prevent surprises.

THREW HIMSELF BEFORE TRAIN

Spicide of John Lucas at Meridian,

Meridian, Miss., November 22.—While temporarily insane. John Lucas, a young man of good family in this city, ended his life in tragic manner at an early ning. Lucas became insane at the home of his sister yesterday afternoon and was confined in his room. He was watched until a late hour last night and was asleep when his younger brother left him. This morning he was not in his room when his her went to wake him, and blood was found on the bed and on the floor. A few minutes later his mangled remains were found beside the railroad tracks, about a half mile from his home. He was seen shortly before 6 o'clock wandering aimless-ly in the eastern portion of the city, hat-less and coatless, with hair disheveled and flowing profusely from a ghastly stated that he had tried to kill himself and

of a nearby resident to await the arrival of the police, but escaping went and threw himself in front of an outgoing train. He was about thirty years of age and a member of a once prominent family.

BRYAN WILL VISIT MEXICO. Ex-Governor Crittenden Will Accom pany Nebraskan on a Trip.

Kansas. City, Mo.. November 22.—Ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, who was consul general to Mexico under the last Cleveland administration, announces that he will leave this city next week for San Antonio, Tex., where he will be joined by Hon, William J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, and that the three will depart from Sar Antonio on a four-week tour of Mexico Aided by the ex-consul's knowledge o the people and the country, Mr. Bryan will make a careful study of Mexico's

financial system.

Mr. Crittenden states that for some time Bryan has been anxious to make the trip accompanied by some one fully posted as to the public affairs of Mexico. They expect to spend the greater part of their time in the City of Mexico, where Mr. Bryan will be presented to the heads of the various departments by Mr. Critten-den, so he will have an excellent chance to study the financial system of the coun try and see the result of free sliver.

SHOT DOWN IN HIS OWN STORE Attempted Assassination of Colone Hardy Near Selma.

Selma, Ala., November 22,-(Special.) News reached the city today of a foul attempt to assassinate Colonel Hendrix A. Hardy, a prominent citizen at Polk, in the south end of the county, on Saturday night. He was posting his books in his store when a shot was fired from the darkness without and he fell dangerously wounded, In falling a lamp was overturned. The wounded man regained consciousness and by a superhuman effort extinguished the flames and fell to the floor again.

Henry Quarles, colored, whom Colone Hardy ordered out of his store a few hours before, has been arrested. There is strong circumstantial evidence against him and excitement was running high when the last news came from the scene.

PAPER PRODUCES SENSATION. National Conference of M. E. Church

Is on in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., November 22.-The na tional conference of the Methodist Episco pal church, which begun in Christ's Meth od st Episcopal church yesterday, was continued today. Between 300 and 400 prominent representatives of the church from all parts of the country were in attend

The gathering is the first of the kind ever held by the Methodist Episcopal church and is described in the call as a conference of the younger men of the church on relation of Methodism to current social

After devotional exercises John W. The as, Ph. D., of Allegheny college, Mead

Addresses were made on "The Revival Raymond, of Middleton, Conn.; D. A. Hayes, Ph. D., of Evanston, Ill., and Rev

PROMISES TO BE A BIG FIGHT Contest To Be Made Over Property in Brunswick.

Brunswick, Ga., November 22.-(Sp It developed tonight that a lively fight is on between the city and Brobston, Fendig & Co., representatives of Mrs. Mitchell, of Jacksonville, owner of the cotton mill plant. These agents have been selling and otherwise disposing of all property on the cotton mills site under instruction from Mrs. Mitchell.

Mayor Owen Johnson, himself a promi ent lawyer, gave as his legal opinion tonight that this property now belongs to the city.

Anticipating further removal of buildings, Mayor Johnson tonight threatens to place a police patrol around the buildings to keep them intact. A warm legal battle will re-

COLONIZING ON ST. SIMONS. Canadian Colony Dealing for Land.

Purchase of Chicagoans. Brunswick, Ga., November 22,-(Special.) J. W. Crow, manager of the Georgia Land and Colonization Company, of Chicago, heads a party of Chicago capitalists who today purchased through Brobston & Fendig, the Hazzard property, consisting of 2,300 acres of agricultural soil on St. Simons island. J. W. Horton, representing a Ca-nadian colony, is on a deal for land simi-larly situated. The two colonies will pull for the settlers on St. Simons. An effort will be made to have a branch custom house on St. Simons, do a big shipping bus

iness and make it a port of entry. The Plant system party of officials, head ed by President Plant, will arrive here to morrow and elect officers for the Bruns wick and Western division.

best information obtainable states the white squadron is en route to Savannah.

TWO CASES AT MONTGOMERY. Weather Is Warm and Returned Refugees Are Uneasy.

Montgomery, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)—There were two new cases of fever reported today—J. A. Watson, on Herron street, and Emma Johnson, colored, on Cutonia street. Both developed in

The weather here is quite warm, and this with the two new cases causes some fear among recently returned refugees.

The public school, it is thought, will be open by the middle of December. Governor Johnston did not return from Birmingham today as was expected. He was called on account of illness of his wife.

COL. GERALD WAS EXONERATED.

Texan Who Killed the Harris Brothers Shows Self Defense.

Waco, Tex., November 22.-At the hearing the Harris brothers in a controversy arising out of the Brann-Baylor tro shown that Colonel Gerald was justiled and he was exonerated by the court. It was shown that Colonel Gerald did not draw his weapon until he himself was u der cross-fire from the Harris brothers and that the shooting was in self-defense. Colonel Gerald is resting easily at his home and received callers freely.

STRICTLY CASH!

Reduced Prices Will Not Admit of Credit Business.

Banister's \$5.00 Shoes at ...... \$4.50

Banister's \$6.00 Shoes at ...... \$5.00

OTHER SHOES REDUCED IN SAME PROPORTION.

JOHN M. MOORE CO

30 WHITEHALL STREET.

## TRYING TO BUY THE INSURGENTS OFF

Continued from First Page.

remarks from a prominent Spanish official are not likely to pass without notice at the Spanish capital, especially as, it is added, the employees of the secretary general's office protest against the remark and have taken further action in the matter, Regarding political utterances, a state-ment made by Marshal Blanco shortly after his arrival here is being much comated upon. It seems that when the su-for of a rel glous order, situated at Guanabacoa, near this city, called upor the new captain general in order to welme him to Cuba, Marshal Blanco, during the course of the conversation which fol-"Only divine providence is able to save Cuba."

Whereupon the distinguished priest re-"If we must confide only in divine prov!

dence and have no other means to conquer the insurgents, then we are lost."

The sympathizers with the insurgents have been making considerable capital out this incident, claiming Blanco's remark indicates he has no faith in the success o his mission. Further proo fof this state of mind upon the part of Marshal Blanco appears to be furnished in a statement which is attributed to him when he replied to the welcome of the merchants' associaeral is said to have asserted Spain could keep fighting until after April next and if by that time the Spaniards were unable restore peace, at any price, be (Marshal Blanco) would return to Spain.

Incidentally this sentiment is credited to everal other generals who have arrived here recently from Spain. Insurgents Burning the Cane.

The answer of the insurgents to Marshal lanco's decree favoring the resumption of grinding sugarcane has been the burning of immense cane fields in the district s province, in the neighborhood of San Felipe. A day or so ago the sky in that direction was red with the reflection of the

Very shortly after the previous dispatch regarding the peace negotiations of Gen-eral Panda was called, it became known the prominent ex-insurgent leaders referred to as having been in communication with the Spanish commander, had been induced to start for Manzanillo in an effort to induce the insurgent leaders of Santiago de Cuba to arrange for peace on the basis of autonomy being granted in

Official dispatches from Matanzas announce the release of Senora de Roca, mother of the insurgent Jose de Roca, and several other prominent people who have en imprisoned there for some time past. General Pando has arrived at Matanzas, has visited the hospitals there and has d the distribution of 1,000 rations of food daily.

Later in the day particulars were reeived here at Spanish headquarters the surrender to the authorities in the province of Pinar del Rio of the insurgents belonging to what is known as Cuervo band. It appears that when the rebellion first broke out, at the invitation of General Gomez and Maceo, the Cuervo brothers raised a band of insurgents and have since been operating in the rich and extensive zones, having for their base operations the woods of Guanamona, this province. Recently the autonomist party elected their father to be mayor of Nueva colonel in the insurgent army, has sur rendered, with an insurgent colonel, three insurgent majors, nine other insurgent officers and 103 armed insurgent privates. The Spanish authorities say they are anticipating the surrender of the re-mainder of this insurgent force.

La Lucha, in an editorial today, says that in spite of all the proofs of friendhip Spain has given the United States in a manner without precedent in history she has not received in exchange from the government of the republic anything signifying the purpose of that government tering expeditions from the United States. Continuing, La Lucha says the more Spain yields the greater enthusiasm will be manifested by the American people in favor of the "separatists." explaining how ever, that this is not out of love Cubans, but in the interests of American

agitators. Much has been written against the edict of "reconcentration" issued by General Weyler, but it is claimed here that a care ful study of the question would show that the result of the abolishment of that system would be to intensify the sufferings of the destitute people, mostly women and children who have been gathered together near the towns held by the Suanish troops, for nearly all the country homes and peasant huts have been destroyed by fire, and the sol of the country has been laid bare. The Spanish authorities are seeking to solve the question to the best of their ability, and are making endeavors to give able-bodied "reconcentrados" work, and are trying to succor those who are too weak to do anything for themselves, but it must be

can be expected of the Spanish government when it is remembered that the au thorities are eight months in arrears to the soldiers, and are experencing the usmost difficulty in providing food for the armies in the field.

Under these circumstances there is only one way to succor these destitute people and that is to appeal to the charitable women of Cuba for aid and to ask the International Red Cross Society to take the matter in hand. But here again the pride of the Spaniards bars the way, and it is likely that the distressing condition of affairs existing in Cuba will continue until affairs existing in Cuba will continue until some humane persons arise in Europe or in the United States and makes a determined effort to assist those whose only crime is that they are compelled to obey the orders of those in authority. The Spaniards, in some cases, go further than this, and take the ground that the Red Cross movement should be started in the United States, adding that as it is from the United States the insurgents receive their a d so it should be from the United States that the movement in behalf of suffering of both sides

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if fails to cure. 25c The genuine has L. B. Q. on each package.

COMPETITOR PRISONERS ARRIVE Men Released from Cuban Prison Are

Now in New York. New York. November 22.-The Steame Saratoga, from Havans, having on board the released members of the Competito The men are: Captain Alfredo La Borde, William Gildea, Ona Melton, William Lea-vitt and Charles Barnett, an English-

Man.
All five men were in fairly good health and excellent spirits. Captain La Borde suffers somewhat from paralysis, which he contracted during his long confinement in the Cabanass fortress.

Joe Springer, the United States vice consultat Havana was also a page-server on the

Joe Springer, the United States varies sul at Havana, was also a passenger on the Saratoga. He declined to talk for publication.

The released men were the clothes in which they were clad at the time of their capture on April % 1896, at Barrancos, San Cayetano, Cuba. Another happy passenger on the Saratogu was Julio Arteaga y Qu. sada, the young Cuban insurgent who was ordered to be shot by General Weyler, WHY THEIR CHIEF

but who was pardoned by General Blanco, a friend of the prisoner's father.

The six men who had escaped the fate of the Virginius captives were greeted upon their arrival in New York by an enthusiastic crowd, who gave them a hearty welcome. The poor wretches were too weak to respond to the cheers which had been given in their honor. Captain La Borde's brother was one of those assembled on the dock. The meeting between the brothers was a touching one. The friends of the others cried with joy as they grasped the hands of the released prisoners, whose eyes were sunken, faces pallid and forms emaciated. Representatives of the Cuban junta were also present, and they added junta were also present, and they added their greeting to the men.

SPANISH , CABINET DISAGREES. Cuban Tariff Is Now Warmly Discussed in Madrid.

Madrid, November 22.-The new Cuban sriff is the subject of considerable heated discussion here at present. The Cuban re-formists have issued a manifesto, claiming for the Cubans the right to establish their own tariff, on the ground that the tobacco monopoly prevents commercial reciprocity between Spain and Cuba.

ARE ALL AFTER REESE'S MONEY. There Will Be Very Little Left for

Mrs. Williams. Yorkville, S. C., November 22.—(Special.) The attorneys of Mrs. Lula Williams are The attorneys of Mrs. Lula Williams are beginning to fear that that lady will never realize the full amount of the verdict she secured in the court of common pleas for this county last spring against M. R. Reese, for the murder of her husband, Charlas T. Williams, at Placksburg, on the 6th of February, 1896. The verdict rendered in favor of Mrs. Williams was for \$5,500, but before the trial it seems the property was attached at the instance of Hart & Hart and E. A. Trescott, who defended Reese on the trial for his life and also at the instance of Mrs. Jennie Roberts, a sister of Reese.

Mrs. Roberts claimed a balance of \$1,381,64 on a note; Hart & Hart claimed a balance of \$606 for services in the trial, and Tres-cott claimed a balance of \$257.44 on the same ground.

Counsel for Mrs. Williams last week sought to enjoin the prosecution of their claims on the ground of collusion and fraud. The affidavits in connection with the injunction proceedings made some live-ly reading on both sides and at one time luring the hearing it looked as if it was about to be a personal altercation. Indeed, had it not been for the intervention of Bennett and Sheriff Logan such

would have been the case.

The judge refused to enjoin the prosecution of the claims and in trials, in which there was no special effort to defeat them all of the claims were sustained. The verdicts in favor of Trescott and Mrs. Roberts were rendered this morning. The verdict in favor of Hart & Hart was rendered several days ago.

At the time of the killing of Williams the

estate of Reese wis estimated to be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Much of it has been dissipated since that time, however, and after the collection of the judgments just awarded, it is not thought that there will be very much left for Mrs. Williams.

SUSPENSION MUST BE COMPLETE. If Sealing Stops There Can Be No Killing on Pribyloff Islands.

Washington, November 22.—One of the most important features of the Bering sea negotiations not heretofore disclosed is that the event Great Britain and Canada ensent to a suspension of pelagic sealing for one year, the United States at the same time agrees to a suspension of all killing of seals for one year on the Pribyloff islands, constituting the American seal possessions in Bering sea. As the lands are a part of United States territory, no question has ever arisen as to the right are a part of United States territory, no question has ever arisen as to the right of the United States to do as it chose to the seals while on land and within three miles of the snore: the three miles being a part of the islands according to interna-

SHE IS EVANGELICAL MINISTER.

New York, November 22.-After the nual meeting of the Voluteers of America, over which Dr. Chauncey M. Depew presided. Mrs. Ballington-Booth, in the presence of a large audience at Carnegie hall here, was tonight, according to the ritual of the volunteers of America, ordained an evangelical minister by her husband, Com-

Bank of Buford.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Buford was held here today. The bank paid its usual 8 per cent dividend and added quite as much more to its surplus. The directors elected W. S. Witham president, R. H. Allen vice pres-ident and L. P. Pattillo cashier.

Dr. Julius Skilton Dead.

New York. November 22.—Dr. Julius A. Skilton is dead at his home in Brooklyn, aged sixty-four. He perfromed distinguish-ed services as a surgeon during the war. He made the first successful amputation of the shoulder joint at the battle of Wil-llansburg, and was honored by surgeons for the garing operation.

Cuban League Issues Address. to grant belligerent rights to Cuba.



attractive.

Women may erase from their faces the lines of suffering by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Over 90,000 women have testified in writing to its marvelous merits. It acts directly on the womanly organs. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It allays inflammation, soothes pain, and calms and steadies and invigorates the pain-racked nerves. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period. It insures baby's health and makes its advent easy and almost painless. All good druggists sell it.

"I am going to write and tell you the benefits most painless. All good druggists sell it.

"I am going to write and tell you the benefits I have received from taking your medicines," writes Mrs. J. B. Clough, Box 203, Lisbon, Grafton Co., N. Hampshire. "I am the mother of a nice baby four and a half months old. He is a perfect child and weighs about eighteen pounds. If you remember I wrote you about a year ago about my condition. I cannot give too much praise to your 'Pavorite Prescription' as it saved me a great deal of suffering. I got along remarkably well, this being my first baby."

"Knowledge is power."

"Knowledge is power." In a thorough knowledge of the human body lies the power that will at last stamp out weakness of the body and mediocrity of mentality. Dr. Pierce has taken a long look into the future through his "Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is full of just such knowledge as will do the family the most good. This book of over too pages and finely illustrated has had an unprecedented sale. About 700,000 copies have been sold at \$1.50 per volume. Now if can be had in paper covers for at cents in one-cent stamps. In fine French cloth for ten cents more. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association. Buttale, M. V.

## BARRED THE DOORS

Savannah People Tell of the Sensation in Their Town.

THE CITY OFFICIALS ARE MAD

They Claim Chief of Fire Department Acted Without Authority.

MAYOR MELDRIM TALKS OF THE CASE Says That if the Facts Warrant Whe He Gets Home He Will Call

Just why the doors of the city exchange in Savannah were barred up last week by Ch'ef McGuire, of the fire department, no

an Investigation.

Savannahians came into Atlanta Fester day in wholesale lots and they discussed freely the sensation which has been stirring un effairs in that city.

Representatives of nearly every of the city government were here. The act ing mayor, the chairmen of the commisions and many others in high authority in a municipal line were in Aranta to take part in the fight which will come over the bill to heard before the senate commit city commissions.

All were interested in the affair, and of-It seems that last Monday morning whe the city officials came down to their head quarters they found a bar across the front door, and on it was printed the letters "S. F. D.," which interpreted means the Savaniah fire department. There was consternation in the ranks of the officeholder They questioned the authority of the fire chief to take such action and forth-with made a demand upon him for an cx-

The chief was not without one. He stated that he had learned from reliable source that the offices of the city exchange had been used for the reception of women and that he intended to put

This added rather insult to injury with the city officials and they rose in their wrath. Now they state that they will call for an investigation and will ask Mayor Meldrim when he comes home to make a full and fair investigation of the whole

"I do not know anything about the cirhe said, "except what I have read in the papers. I am not able to discuss it now, but of course. I will grant an investigation if

## THEY'RE AFTER THE HANNA LEG

Continued from First Page.

Ohlo legislature who know a good thing when they see it. Republicans Are with Platt.

Speaking of bosses, Tom Platt may no be very strong with the Strong-Low mugwumps of New York, but I have yet to find the republican of prominence living in any other state who doesn't side with him in the fight he has been making. Platt's hot roast of the Low crowd called forth a lot of congratulations from Wash ington. The organization republicans all over the country are with him and instead of weakening him here at the national capital, his defeat in the municipal campaign in New York city has strengthened him.

There is good reason to expect tha Platt may yet need the sympathy and aid of his brethren, for the mugwump gang gives every indication of bringing the Tioga chieftain all kinds of trouble before he i rid of them. As it looks now, the Cits control enough men to keep Platt from ex ercising supreme control in the legislature and without that control the power of the republican chief will unquestionably b gone. It is this control which means po

The Cits and New York State. Then, there is a good chance of the Cits going actively into the politics of the state as well as the city, putting out the ambitlous Seth Low for governor and the much mentioned Joe Choate for the senate Cheate will probably consent to be used in this way, for he is hardened to it. When the republican-mugwumps are looking for a victim, they naturally turn first to Joe Choate, and he accepts the role without the east idea of ever getting anything. He is the John Wanamaker of New York poliics. If the Low-Choate deal goes, it means real trouble for Platt-more, probably than he has ever experienced since his rehabilitation as republican boss. The anti-Plattites could not hope to capture the leg slature, but they might get the balance of power and use it for the boss's undoing There is a chance of that. Platt is in nee of the help of the administration, and there is every reason to believe that he will get it. Here in Washington the claim of the Low supporters that they represent the majority of the republicans of the city is laughed at. The only republicar who are recognized as such by the party's leaders here are those who stuck to Plat

and Tracy. The Fight for Gorman's Seat. There is an interesting senatorial fight on just over the border in Maryland. It is a fight in which the only democratic interest is that of spectator, for there is no possible chance of the democrats snatching brand from the burning. The republican ackals are at it tooth and nail for the togs which Gorman, from force of circum-stances, will soon be compelled to any aside and as things look now, it is going to be

a fight right. First, a word as to Gorman. His defeat is a loss not only to his party, but to the country. His enemies have called him s tricky politician. He may be that, but he is a great deal more, Gorman is certal one of the ablest members of the senate a man who has been an honor to the state he has so long represented. From a party standpoint, he has been almost invaluable; indeed, it is difficult to see how his place as a leader in the parliamentary fights is to be filled or who is to fill it. The story of his defeat is this: He has blood in his veins, and for this the mugwumps of Baltimore could not forgive him. Masquerad-ing as democrats and led by that ultra-mugwump sheet, The Sun, they betrayed and defeated the only man of ability they have had in years.

stant gathering of the republican clans at the Hotel Carrollton, in Baltimore, these days, and that headquarters of Maryland politics presents a regulation Kimball house scene, with its crowds of candidates and hustlers. I have been over there twice during the past week, and the stories of ambitions, hopes and expectations that were poured into my ears would fill a

Down in Georgia we hear a good deal at times about "trading politicians." enough, indeed, to make good people hold up their hands in horror at the thought when it happens that they are left out of the trades; but the trading and scheming in Georgia is nothing as compared with that now on among the republicans in the city of bivalves and beauty. As the race for Gorman's seat has lined up, it is primarily a fight between Governor Lowndes and Postmaster General Gary, with a number of smaller possibilities on the side. So clearly are the lines drawn between Lowndes and Gary that it is not at all neccessary to consider any but these two. Of course, there is the possibility of a tieup and a dark horse, but, as I see it, not much of such a possibility.

The Old and the New. To some extent, it is a fight between

the new and the old in Maryland republicanism. Gary is one of the old guard, Lowndes, the representative of the young lement that has then hold of affairs there. Both men stand high.

With both out of office a race between

them would be a pretty one, with but little advantage either way; but there is a feel-ing among the republican workers of Maryland that Gary has been given all he deserves, and that there is more future to owndes than to the older man

A very powerful assistant in developing this feeling is found in the large quantity of patronage in the hands of the governor. The governor of Maryland appoints almost all the officials of the state. In addition to police and civil magistrates ners, notaries public and a host of minor places at his disposal, the governor has the tobacco warehouses of the state in which political henchmen can be cared for. There are many fat places in these present governor has lost no tricks in

There are sixty-seven republicans in the general assembly. All that the man who wins needs is a majority of this, or thirty-four. One of the governor's official household the man who is in charge of his interests in Baltimore, rode through the Greek classes at college on the same pony with me, and I was able to get from him a clear insight into the Lowndes strength. He showed me that the governor has absolute pledges from more than a ma-

Can He Stand This? There is, however, one handicap which may weight Lowndes down and carry him to defeat. That is Wellington.

Unfortunately for the governor, Welling-ton feels it incumbent upon him to come out in the open and take charge of his fight. Wellington has some strength in the western counties, and if he were wise enough to confine his efforts to beneath the surface work, he might be useful; but be hurtful to that cause, and now that he has declared for Lowndes, the other candi-dates are more hopeful.

If there is any one of the dark horses

who stands a chance of muddying the wa ters, it is and no pun was intended—Con-gressman Sidney Mudd. Mudd is the man who turned Wellington down so beautifully in the fight for control of the party las year, and he would like nothing better than to do it again. He may, but the chances are now against it. There is good reason to believe that despite the handi-cap of Wellngton, Lowndes will win.

HOT DEBATE IN REICHSRATH. House Sustains President by an Over-

whelming Vote. Vienna, November 22.—There was a vio-lent debate in the lower house of the reichs-rath today over the orders of the day for the next sitting. The members of the left the next sitting. The members of the left protested against the proposals of Presi-dent Abrahamovics to give precedence to the bill for renewing the Austro-Hungarian year. The tained the against 79. president by a vote of 132

DREYFUS DID NOT CAUSE IT.

Casimir-Perrier's Resignation Was Not a Result of Military Affair. London, November 22.—The Par's correspondent of The Daily News denies tha there is any truth whatever in the report that M. Casimir-Perrier's resignation of sidency of the French republic was in any way connected with the Dreyfus affair and contemptuously dismisses the story as "mere film-flam."

Notes from Hoke's Bluff. Notes from Hoke's Biuff.

Hoke's Bluff, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)—Robert A. Johnston, a prominent citizen of this neighborhood, fell dead yesterday at his front gate from heart trouble.

Mrs. McNeiley and Mrs. William Huff. two c'd ladies, were driving a horse and buggy, when the horse ran away and turned them out, dragging Mrs. McNeiley considerable distance on her face and breaking her arms.



Do You Use It? It's the best thing for the

hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use Ayer's Hair Vigor.

An Elgin's Usefulness

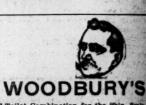
extends beyond the present generation. Its marvelous durability makes it an heirloom-always accurate. Elgin Full Ruby Jeweled movements represent the best in time-keeping machinery. In sizes for ladies and gentle-

An Elgin watch always has the word "Pigin" engraved on the works — fully guarantee 

men. Approved Holiday gifts

## New York Snap Shots

Great and Gay Greater New York. Their inside and outside life. What they like, and what they don't like. How they spend their money. Something them is always in THE PURITAN. to cents at news-stands, or \$1.00 a year of Frank Munsey, New York.





For clothing. What kind? Wh his hunting suit of course! The only place to find them is at The Clark Hardware Company, come of EdgewoodAvenue and Pead tree Street. We have everything in this line from the cheapest carvas to the finest corduroy good Write us for catalogue of guns and general sporting goods and we will mail you one free of charge. This will interest the male part of the family, but if the ladies will call us we can show them an elegant sortment of house-furnishing god Do not forget the name.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CL Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Peachtre ATLANTA, GA. DOES THE WORK!

A SPEEDY GURE for Lost Manhood, person between the property of Youth Blood Poison, District Manhood, Blood Poison, District Manhood, Blood Poison, Date of the Poison, Blood Poison, Blo PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO. Architects,
Architects,
ATLANTA, GA.
Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert E. DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL LAWYERS.
Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building. J. E. VAN VALKENPURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Temple Court Bullon Practice in state and federal courts.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR nd others interested in state politics and with press clippings. We read we paper printed in Georgia and two

TOLD OF CRUS

Second Session

ENGLISHMAN Burning of a

SOLDIERS MAKE

side in Macon Pay Then By Rem Constitution Bur ber 22.—(Special.) England, led 1::e phists in Macon t and of the theos

now in progress h cently whose mis hoped will crush o A Theosoph The Theosophis Macon, have not will give a dinner the poor people deavor to make to one, and the cer-turesque. The dir o'clock in the The

o'clock in the The
avenue, and will I
afternoon. The m
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bananas.
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Mattle Miller, En
Finance Comm
Emile Bundsman
Donation Com
White, Mrs. Mati
nie Miller, Miss
S. Smith.
Invitation Com
W. R. Wooten,
Bonn, Miss Matti
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Nine Tit
Henry Nisbett, Henry Nisbett

riminal, was lo jail today for sa loth, when he pay the penaltr Harrington and Nisbett was reso furious mob and his day murdere To Care The two little in hand by the leave this city home of Dr. Who resides in are Zephie Wyn and Mrs. Bush will in the near fortably enson

will in the hear fortably enscon wails of the Who Dr. Wharton, the cently conducted in this city, suc thousand dollars money will be sp fortable in the ywas some unavethe young folks been sick with has been a great has been a great two cases of ch men of Macon. Their

Close Call city, was destroy household goods members of the burned while the tunately, were dis who was driving who was driving the saw that the enveloped in flan from his wagon he was just in family, who has house. The insu about \$500. North light of the fire.

The soldiers of wolunte have decided to s2,500 for the yeamount is need ments of the not large, they of their needs, and to cover the ca well as whites, make appropriate tenance of their Macon boys te claim on their of His Sh

Soldiers

operation disclo flattened like a but little injure miracle. The wo Mrs. G Mrs. W. B. Gired in an At recently, is said though her win tained. She is t prominent phys-ling to domestic

time ago and w kept a boarding

Sold eve

PASSED IN ROME

Money Factory Has Been in Existence

for Some Time.

NEGRO MAKES A BAD BREAK

He Is Pursued and Discovered To Be

the Criminal.

HE HAB A FONDNESS FOR LAW BOOKS

Officers Make a Valuable Find Upon

Searching the Prisoner's House.

Probably Has Confederates.

money, not finding out their mistake until

too late to lay the crime to any one per

Today, however, Bill Williams, a shrewd negro character of this section, attempted to pass one of the bad dimes on a negro restaurant man in payment for a lunch, but falled, as the counterfeit coin was a

very inferior one and could be easily

the past six weeks furnished Rome with

dered to surrender at the point of a pistol.

Late this afternoon a policeman, accom-

complete set of counterfeiter's equipments,

besides a number of bad coins that had been

his escape for the time being.

time and again has the matt

mington, and Superintendent W. G. Halle, of Jacksonville, were also in the city.

The annual meeting of the Savannah, Florida and Western Rallway Company will be held tomorrow.

NO FEVER AT WAYCROSS

Only One Sporadic Case and No Fur-

NEW PROFESSOR AT EMORY.

Professor Andrew Sledd Chosen for

Chair of Latin.

family of Virginia, being the son of Rev

Rome, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—For some time past Rome has been flooded with spurious coin, mainly ten-cent pleces, and highest honors at Randolph-Macon college

time and again has the matter been re-ported to police headquarters by the mer-

ther Trouble Expected.

## 's Usefulness

ond the present Its marvelous makes it an heirays accurate.

Il Ruby Jeweled represent the best eping machinery. ladies and gentleoved Holiday gifts.

Gay Greater New ir inside and outside they like, and what How they spend Something about y. Something ays in THE PURITAN ews-stands, or \$1.00 a year





g. What kind? suit of course! find them is at The are Company, comes Avenue and Peach-We have everythi rom the cheapest can nest corduroy goods catalogue of guns and ng goods and we wil free of charge. he male part of the the ladies will call w them an elegant house-furnishing got the name.

E HARDWARE CO Ave. and Peachtre LANTA, GA. THE WORK!

URE for Lost Manhood, when he was a least of the last SIONAL CARDS. J. BRYAN & CO. Equitable Building, ANTA, GA. buses a Specialty.

H. Brewster, Albert How EWSTER & HOWELL AWYERS. I, 5 and 6 Lowe building

ES FOR GOVERNOR ested in state politics clippings. We read d in Georgia and two ern papers. Southers Atlanta, Ga

TOLD OF THE CRUSADERS' TRIP

Second Session of the Theosophists in Macon Yesterday.

ENGLISHMAN GIVES TALK

Burning of a Dwelling and Narrow Escape of Inmates.

Second Georgia Volunteers, Who Reside in Macon, Will Ask City To Pay Them-Other News.

SOLDIERS MAKE AN APPEAL FOR MONEY

By Remsen Crawford. Constitution Bureau, Macon, Ga., Novem ber 22.-(Special.)-Rev. U. Williams, of England, led the meeting of the theosophists in Macon tonight, this being the second of the theosophical jubilee meetings now in progress here. He told of the trip of the eight crusaders aroung the world re-

cently whose mission was to start a universal brotherhood among men, which it is hoped will crush out all other brotherhoods course of time.
A Theosophical Thanksgiving.

The Theosophists, now in session in Macon, have not forgotten the poor. They will give a dinner on Thanksgiving day for the poor people of Macon, and will en-deavor to make the feast a very inviting one, and the ceremonies unique and pic turesque. The dinner will be spread at 10 o'clock in the Theosophical hall on Cotton avenue, and will last until 3 o'clock in the

avenue, and will last until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The menu will consist of coffee, cold ham, cold turkey, biscuit, bread, potato salad, milk, pickles, apples and bananas.

General Committee—I. L. Harris, Mrs. Matida Franklin, Frederick Worrill, Miss Mattle Miller, Emile Bundsmann.

Finance Committee—W. Ross White, Emile Bundsmann, Mrs. Matida Franklin.

Donation Committee—Mrs. W. Ross White, Mrs. Matida Franklin, Miss Minnle Miller, Miss Elizabeth Bonn, Mrs. E. S. Smith.

Invitation Committee—F. W. Worrill.

S. Smith.
Invitation Committee—F. W. Worrill,
W. R. Wooten, J. M. Brown, Mrs. Salile
Bonn, Miss Mattle Miller, Mrs. W. J. Shiv-

Bonn, Miss Mattle Miller, Mrs. W. J. Snivers, Emile Bundsmann.
Musle Committee—Professor Paul Franklin, E. M. Card, W. A. Rounds, R. F. Silvers, Emile Bundsmann.
Reception Committee—W. T. Hanson, E.
D. Stowe, Joseph Bennor, E. S. Smith, J.
C. Gibson, W. J. Shivers, J. W. Cumming,
J. S. Milner, T. H. Ottley, S. H. Shepard,
Jr. C. W. Holifield, James Emith, Dr. J.
W. Migrath, Henry Lammerson.

Nine Times a Murderer.

Henry Nisbett, a dangerous and notorious criminal, was lodged in the Bibb county jail today for safe keeping until December Jail today for safe keeping until December 10th, when he will go to the gallows to pay the penalty for the killing of Jim Harrington and Dick Wright at Irwinton. Nisbett was rescued from the hands of a furious mob and it is said that he has in his day murdered nine persons.

To Care for the Castabouts. The two little waifs who have been taken hand by the Baptists of Macon will who resides in Baltimore. The little girls are Zephie Wynne and Lucile Lloyd. Mr. are Zephie Wynne and Lucile Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Bush will take them off and they will in the near future be safely and comfortably ensconced within the friendly waits of the Whosoever farm at Luray, Va. Dr. Wharton, the Baptist preacher who recently conducted a series of tent meetings in this city, succeeded in raising a cool thousand dollars for the children. The money will be spent in making them comfortable in the poor farm named. There was some unavoidable delay in getting the young folks away, one of them naving been sick with whooping cough. There has been a great deal of interest in these two cases of charity among the churchmen of Macon.

Their Opening Ball.

Their Opening Ball. Ther was a grand opening ball given to-night at the Progress Club by the mem-bers of the Malachi lodge No. 448 of the B'Nai B'rith. Many invitations were sent out in advance and Atlants and Savannah were well represented. The order was never in a more flourishing condition in Macon than it now is and the ball tonight was a brilliant affair and much enjoyed by all

Close Call for Their Lives.

This morning about daylight the house of Mr. Tom Ousley, about four miles from the city, was destroyed by fire. All of the household goods were burned, and the members of the family came near being burned while they slept. The flames, fortunately, were discovered by a Mr. Moxley, tunately, were discovered by a Mr. Moxley, who was driving by just before daylight. He saw that the house was completely enveloped in flames and sprang hurriedly from his wagon and rushed to the scene. He was just in time to save the sleeping family, who hastened out of the burning house. The insurance only amounted to about \$500. Notning is known as to the origin of the fire.

Soldiers Demand Money.

The soldiers of the Second Georgia regiment of volunteers who reside in Macon have decided to appeal to the city governfor an appropriation amounting to \$2,500 for the year 1838. They say that this amount is needed to improve the equipments of the companies. The amount is not large, they claim, in comparison with their needs, and the demand is intended to cover the case of colored soldiers as well as whites. Savannah and Atlanta make appropriations annually for the maintenance of their military companies and the Macon boys feel that they have some claim on their own city government. His Skull Was Hard.

A negro was shot in the forehead in the stered the center of the forehead and was taken out behind the skull. The bullet was flattened like a coin, but the negro was but little injured. Physicians regard it a miracle. The wound was not fatal.

Mrs. Gilmer in Macon. Mrs. W. B. Gilmer, the woman who fig-red in an Atlanta boarding house row tly, is said to have returned to Macon. prominent physicians of this city, but ow-ing to domestic troubles, left home some time ago and went to Atlanta, where she kept a boarding house on Forsyth street.

PURE-WHITE-FLOATING.

Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the

purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's

art and that money can buy.

The Soap of the Century

Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes,

for the toilet, bath and laundry.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

Dr. Gilmer was asked tonight by The Constitution if Mrs. Gilmer had returned home, but he refused to talk. All the sympathy is on the doctor's side. The presumption is that the procuring of a divorce is the purpose of Mrs. Gilmer's return to Macon, but no such papers have been filed at the courthouse.

BOLD THIEF ATTACKS A LADY

Had Robbed the House of Silver ware.

MRS. WOOD DISCOVERED HIM

He Struck Her and Jumped Out of a Window-Bloodhounds on His Trail.

Palton, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-A negro thief entered the residence of Dr. W. E. Wood tonight and, after robbing the house of a large amount of silverware and other valuables, made his escape, leaving Mrs. Wood prostrated on the floor from a blow in the head. Dr. Wood was attending lodge meeting at the time, leaving his wife and baby alone. Mrs. Wood heard a noise in an adjoining room, and went in to investigate. The thief, in order to escape, struck her and disappeared out the window Policeman William Hannah heard groans in the house, and together with several gentlemen entered, finding Mrs. Wood bady frightened and quite prostrated. The city is all excitement. Bloodhounds

will arrive at 12 o'clock from Chattanooga to track the flend. FIGHT WITH A MAD DOG.

Desperate Struggle in Which Man and Dog Roll on the Ground. Zebulon, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-

On Saturday last Mr. Mr. W. G. Johnson, who lives three miles from town, had an exciting experience with a mad dog. Mr. Johnson was out in the woods hear his house when he noticed a large dog coming toward him in a rapid trot.

coming toward him in a rapid trot.

Before he had time to think or defend himself the dog sprang upon him, making an effort at his throat, and fastening his fangs in his clothing, tore out his hold.

Mr. Johnson beat him off as best he could with his hands and feet, but the dog made repeated efforts to get Mr. Johnson's throat. Finally Mr. Johnson caught the dog by the throat and failing to the ground they rolled some twenty feet, each striving for the mastery. At length Mr. Johnson clutched both hands around the dog's neck and ed both hands around the dog's neck and sat upon the dog until he choked him to death. Mr. Johnson was slightly bitten in two or three places and went to Concord yesterday for a madstone, which he says adhered to the wounds.

It is hoped by Mr. Johnson and his friends that his injuries are not serious.

THE EAGLE AND PHENIX MILLS.

New Reorganization Committee Appointed for the Company. mbus, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-The differences existing between the members of the reorganization committee of the bondholders of the Eagle and Phenix mills were settled today. All the members of the old committee resigned, and an entirely new committee was appointed. A convention of the bondholders was held today pursuant to the call of G. W. Woodruff, a member of the reorganization committee, who differed radically with the other members of the committee, and who thought that a new committee should be appointed. Six hundred and ninety-six out of the 892 outsanding bonds of the company were represented at the meeting to-day. Both factions of the committee presented their sides of the matter and the members then resigned. The old commit-tee consisted of John G. Ruge, G. W. Woodruff, J. U. Jackson, N. P. Banks and P. Romare. The matter was harmo-niously settled by the election of the fol-lowing new committee: Joseph King, of Coumbus; George P. Harrison, of Opelika; Joel Hurt, of Atlanta; P. Romare, of Atlanta, J. U. Jackson, of Augusta; Henry Bulst, of Charleston, and John G. Ruge,

first meeting tonight. The Citizens' Club Coming Up To Meet

of Apalachicola. The committee held its

the Liberals. Savannah, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-The Central railroad had to put on an extra sleeping car tonight to carry up the balance of the Savannah delegation which goes to engage in the fight on Savannah's commission bill, to come up before the senate committee tomorrow. The presen city administration elected by the Liberal Club, is trying to repeal the commission bills, while the Citizens' Club, which cre-ated the commission, is endeavoring to have the commission, is endeavoring to have them retained. The present administration has Senator Geiger's opposition to contend with, he being the senator from this district, and in favor of the stand taken by the Citizens' Club. About twenty-five Savannah politicians compose the party that went up tonight. It is understood that Hcn. Pope Barrow will make the argument for the Citizens' Club card the argument for the Citizens' Club, and Mayor Meldrim will probably make that in behalf of the administration. Some sensational developments are looked for

at the hearing. Quarantining Against Griffin.

McDonough, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—The city council met tonight and de Griffin on account of the smallpox rage now sweeping over that city. The ordinary was called in, and acting in conjunctio was caned in, and acting in conjunction with the council, decided to place a strong guard around the city, and no suspicious characters will be allowed within one mile of the town; no persons boarding the train at Griffin will be allowed to get off here. There is no smallpox here, and the council will use every possible means to prevent its coming here.

The Picture of His Slayer.

Athens, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)-The body of Obadiah Adams, the negr-preacher killed a few days since in Jack sciville, Fla., was buried here today. All day long the remains rested in state at the colored Methodist church here. On the coffi of the dead negro preacher was placed photograph of Scott, the negro who killed him, and hundreds of negroes reviewed the remains as well as the picture of the slayer.

> SCUTHERN EXPRESS CO. MEETS. Tnirty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the South's Great Transfer Company.

Savannah, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Express Company has held at 11 o'clock this morning. The meeting was short. The following board of directors short. The following board of directors was re-elected without opposition:
H. B. Plant, M. F. Plant and H. Sanford, of New York; M. J. O'Brien, Hugh Dempsey and D. F. Jack, of Augusta, and C. L. Loop, of Chattanooga. The directors riet immediately after their election and chose the following officers: President, H. B. Plant; vice president and general marager, M. J. O'Brien; vice president, M. F. Plant; assistant general manager, T. W. Leary, of Chattanooga; traffic manager, C. L. Loop, general counsel. F. G. duBignon. Among those present at the meeting were: President H. B. Plant, Vice President Manager M. J. O'Brien, Assistant General Manager T. J. Leary, Traffic Manager C. L. Loop, Superintendent W. J. Crosswell, of Wil-

im to dispose of the pewter dimes that he

has evidently been engaged in making for

PROFESSOR ANDREW SLEDD, Elected to the Chair of Latin in Emory College Yesterday. chants who had taken the "queer" for good | versity. He comes with the most cordial indorsement of Dr. Greenough and Protes-sor Allen, who are in charge of the Latin department of Harvard, and with the warmest commendation of leading members of the faculty of Vanderbilt, where he has been engaged since leaving Harvard. Pro-

detected from the genuine. Seeing that his game had been detected, Williams made a break for the street, leaving the money, quisition to the educational forces of Georinch and all behind, while he made good THE FLOTILLA OFF SAVANNAH. the game the negro had attempted and for the first time they were given a direct clew to the identity of the man who has during

fessor Sledd brings to the work at Emory high scholarship, marked ability as teacher and the highest character as Christian gentleman. He is a valuable ac

in an Appearance. Savannah, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— The torpedo boat Porter came over here a considerable amount of bad money. Af-ter being notified, the officers lost no time in getting on track of the slick coon, and from the Port Royal navy station this morning, to make arrangements for the coming of the three boats of the flotilla, the Porter, the Cushing and the Dupont. before he was aware of the fact that he was being followed by the officers he was sur-rounded in his house in west Rome and or-The Porter made the run from Port Royal her in two hours and fifty minutes. Lieutenant Fremont said the run was a sow one, as he had to feel his way through the cuts and small rivers. It is a run Little trouble was had in making the arrest that usually takes the best river steamer more than five hours to make. The flot lia will be here Wednesday afternoon and will remain here a week. Assistant Secpanied by the deputy sheriff, went to Wil-liams's house for the purpose of searching further evidence of the prisoner's They were rewarded by finding a retary of the Navy Roosevelt is expected retary for the Navy Roosevelt is expected here the latter part of the veek, and when he comes the Savannah Naval Re-serves will turn out in quick order and will probably be given some exercise on poorly molded and carelessly thrown about board the torpedo boats. The flotilla has secured wharf room along the Georgia Lumber Company's wharf at the city exon account of their worthlessness. Upon making this big find in the first room entered, the officers were about to return to the city, when it was suggested that they change docks.

make a thorough search of the house. This RICH GOLD IN UNION COUNTY. was done, and in one of the rooms a libra-ry, consisting of more, than one hundred volumes of valuable law books was found. Placer Mines Run Right Through the

Town of Blairsville. The collection was a very choice one and the officers say that it is easily worth \$1,000. The fact that the books had been stolen Biairsville, Ga., November 22 -- (Special.)— There has been considerable publicity given relative to the gold fields of north Georgia, was evident, as the names of the former but nothing in particular as regards the placers and gold veins of Union county, which, according to mining experts, offers the best field for miners. There is a lead of genuine quartz and hematite ore owners had been scratched off in many cases, and the negro's name on a slip of paper pasted over the defaced name. On quite a number of volumes the names had not been scratched, proving clearly that the within the corporate limits of Biairsville which runs from \$30 to \$180 per ton a books had been stolen. This double find which runs from \$30 to \$180 per ton at different assay offices. This same lead can be traced some four or five miles east and west of the place, and the rock along fine line will assay \$100 to the ton. This is no exaggeration, for it has been done many times in the last six months. Aside from the gold-bearing leads, the county has the richest placer in Georgia, situated s.x miles south of Blairsville, which was discovered in 1845, worked in the old crude way, which has yielded more than one million dollars, and still the work goes on in the old way. became known at police headquarters, and the books, with all other evidence of the negro's crookedness, were brought to the police station. Many of the law books have been identified and claimed by the owners, and their mysterious disappearance can be easily accounted for now. Some of them have been missing for years. The evidence against Williams on the charge of counterfeiting is positive and when arrested his pockets contained a half dozen or more pleces of the bad money. It is believed that more arrests will follow, as in all proba-bility Williams had confederates who helped

Fire in Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)
Inverness, the beautiful suburban home of Mr. S. G. McClendon on Gorion avenue, was totally destroyed by fire at noon today, together with most of the confents. The fire was caused by a defective Kitchen flue. Insurance on building, \$3.200 in Southern Mutual; on furniture, \$1,200 in German-American.

Poulan, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— The livest and most newsy and up-to-date weekly newspaper devoted to the industria development of south Georgia is being rap-idly run from the press of The Poulan News and Immigrant. Its editor, E. A. Nisbet, has performed a journalistic feat, of which our county is congratulating him on every hand.

Wayne Court in Session Jesup, Ga., November 22—(Special Wayne superior court convened this moing with Judge Sweat and Solicitor Benn in their places. No cases of any importato try, the civil docket was taken up. will be a short session.

William Scott, Powder Springs. Powder Springs, Ga., November 22.—(Spe-ial.)—Mr. William Scott, brother of our lellow townsman, I. N. Scott, was buried ere today. He died near Cumming, For-yth county, Ga.;

## DEATH CLAIMS

Waycross, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—
Miss Ella Knight, the young daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knight, who has
been ill with a mild form of scarlet fever
is well, and the house and effects have been
fumigated. This is the only case that has
appeared here and it came from Thomasville. There is no reason to fear any more
cases, as the house was quarantined
promptly. the cortege will proceed to Oakland cometery, where all that is mortal of John Ryan, Sr., will be laid to rest in the family lot there.

The following is the announcement made by a number of the leading retail dry goods merchants of the city in view of the death of Mr. Ryan:

the death of Mr. Ryan:

"Out of respect to the memory of Mr. John Ryan, who was the pioneer retail dry goods merchant of Atlanta, our stores will be closed during his funeral from 10 o'clock to 12 noon today, November 23d Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company, J. M. High & Co., M. Rich & Bro., Dough's & Davison, Phillips, Wellborn, Baker & Co., Bass Dry Goods Company, Keely Company, W. H. Brotherton." At a meeting of the trustees of Emory college on yesterday Professor Ardrew Sledd was elected to the vacant chair of Latin. He is now assistant in the Latin department of Vanderbilt university. He is a member of the distinguished Sledd His Successful Career.

In the county of Tipperary, in the country of Ireland, the John Ryan which Atlanta has known and loved was born about seventy-five years ago. Here he was also raised and here he received his early edu-After leaving this beautiful home his

life was one of continual success. His business understanding, his indefatigable enery predominated in his character and from the very beginning his career wa The successs he knew, however, was not easily won. Fortune did not smile upon

him of her own free will. It was his wonderful industry that brought him favors and ultimately caused him to be known a the merchant king and wealthlest citizen of From his home in Tipperary county John

Ryan went to Dublin. He went there to make his fortune and to cast his lot with those who entered the busy mercantile life of that city. The dry goods business had a fascination for him and this was the line he chose to follow in Dublin. His business was conducted on a small scale, but brought him a satisfactory income. His attention was attracted to America

and in 1851 he came to this country, knowing that his opportunities would be greater. He went to the city of Augusta and remained there for about one year. With the foresight that marked all of Atlanta's pioneer citizens, he saw that Atlanta was destined to be a city of importance to the south and in 1852 he removed here. He Comes to Atlanta.

Shortly after his arrival in Atlanta he established a dry goods store in the building now occupied by Douglas & Davison, near the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets It was a small business and the store occu

pied only a small space.

About this time he wooed and won Miss Isabelle Gray, of Augusta, a beautiful young woman who had come to America from Ireland in early childhood. She proved

a faithful wife and a valuable helpmeet to Increasing his business, Mr. Ryan took in a partner and until after the war the firm name was Ryan & Meyer. This name is remembered by many old citizens as be ing one of the first dry goods firms to do

business in Atlanta. His Business Success. Mr. Ryan conducted his business with degree of energy that was remarkable. He devoted his whole time and attention to i and this was the secret of his success. Hi reputation for honesty was well known. He conducted a cash business, giving full measure and dealing in a fair manner. While it has been said of him that he was ex-

acting, it was known that there was never a more considerate man and his employees loved him for his kindness. When the war broke out Mr Ryan wa in Europe on a tour. He remained there during the conflict, returning after the surrender. Mrs. Ryan remained in Atlanta I the Whitehall street residence, which was the first brick residence ever erected in this city. The house is of historical interest

During the war Mr. Ryan's partner died and when he returned from Europe he re-moved with his family to the city of Indianapolis. Here his business foresight served him well and before he left that place, which was in the late sixties, he had made some large cal estate deals and his fortune had been added to considerably. At the time of his death he still owned some

since the soldiers fought all around it, and

property there. Believed in Atlanta's Future. Mr. Ryan had wonderful faith in the fu-ture of Atlanta. He believed it would some day be a great city. He considered proper ty here a good investment and took advan-tage of every opportunity to make purchases of it. It was in this real estate that most of his fortune was made and of the most valuable real estate in Atlanta On his return from Indianapolis he estal lished his dry goods business again and in the same store he had used before the war. the same store he had used before His business now was conducted on a grow until he became the leading dry goods familiar with every feature of the dry goods business and attained a reputation as one of the finest manches. as one of the finest merchants and most thorough business men in the south. He was reputed for his sagacity and honesty, ough he made many important vent-

ures, it was always in a conservative man-It may be said that the success of a large number of the dry goods merchants who are doing business in Atlanta now is due to Mr. John Ryan. A number of these re-ceived their training in his store and learning the business under the direction of such master of the profession, they con a master of the profession, they could not fall to profit by his example, and obtain the benefit of his honest business methods. In 1887, after establishing a credit equal o that of any house in the south and enjoying the profits of a magnificent business, he retired from active business life and turned over the management of his house to his two oldest sons.

After his retirement the business world heard of him no more except through some large real estate deals which he made. He paid considerable attention to his real es tate interests, but aside from that he let The last years of his life were spent in

enjoying the fortune which he worked so faithfully and earnestly to amass. He remained at home with his family. Up to a short while ago his health was excellent and he was able to reap and enjoy the ben-efit of his years of labor.

His death will be regretted by every citi-

and Atlanta and it removes a man who has played a prominent part in the wonderful growth and progress of the city.

He is honored by the dry goods merchants as the pioneer retail merchant of Atlanta.

He is honored by the citizens as one of those whose energy and industry set one those whose energy and industry set a example which caused Atlanta in turn to obtain a reputation which is envied by the

Judge Cecil Scott Dead. St. Louis, Mo., November 22.—Judge Cec'l Scotf, for many years one of the most conspicuous members of the St. Louis bar, died this morning.

Rev. Dr. Luke Dorland Dead. Springfield, Ill., November 22—The Rev. Dr. Luke Dorland, of Hot Springs, N. C., founder of Dorland university, Hot Springs, died today at the home of his son, Charles J. Dorland, this city, aged eighty-three

Death of W. F. Goodwin. W. F. Goodwin, thirty-five years of age, died yesterday at his residence, in Garnett, after a lingering filness with con-

## Great Bargains in JOHN RYAN, SR Men's Fine Shoes

MEN'S FINE SHOES

Great Bargains are rarely found in cheap Shoes. To be candid with you we don't sell that sort. Our Shoes are all well made, look well and wear well. 'Tis true we sell a medium grade of Shoes, and they are good values, worth every cent we ask for them, which is not very much, but we make a specialty of

## FINEST SHOES

manufactured and are sole agents for Edwin Clapp's fine Shoes for men. The experience we have had with their celebrated make of Shoes gives us confidence in them, that's why we say you get a GREAT BARGAIN when you buy these Shoes, even if you do pay a fair

An excellent assortment of all the leading and most popular shapes and styles, and

## C. BLACK

35 WHITEHALL ST.



THANKSGIVING DELICACIES we have bottled and canned to the

Queen's taste in our choice stock of food supplies. Our French peas are small, dainty and delicious. The best sweet corn for your corn pudding or fritters, and mince meat, or pumpkin in cans, string beans, mushrooms, asparagus, truffles and all kinds of alimentary preserves, relishes and sauces, olive oil, etc., we keep at all times. Our stock of fancy groceries cannot be excelled.

A. W. FARLINGER. 325, 327 AND 329 PEACHTREE STREET.

GUARANTEED BY DEALERS AND MAKERS.

OAK Ranges

Handsome, Keasonable. Economical.

THE FITTEN-METHVIN CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The Tailor,

You can find

desirable for

your Suit and

Overcoat.

Mr. C. G. Grosse cuts

them.

Atlanta Tailors make

them.

here all that is

No. 8 WHITEHALL ST.

Fine Tailoring

DAVIS,

nan, Ga., where the funeral will take-place today.

M. H. Fletcher Dead. Martin H. Fletcher died yesterday morh-ing at his residence, 410 Fraser street, as a result of heart disease and old age. The funeral will take place his morning at 9:30 o'clock, and the interment will be at

Mrs Renean's Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Nancy J. Reneau whose sad death occurred Sunday, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 291 Capitol avenue, and the

interment will be at Oakland.

To Register Rifles. Sylvania, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—
The grand jury tried to give the county
a full week's work during the session of
superior court here last week. They found over one hundred true bills-an unprece dented number for Screven. Perhaps over half of these were for selling liquor without license. Recognizing the fact that there has been a large amount of lawlessness in this county recently, in the way of nurders and assaults with intent to murder, and that it seems to be on the increase, the grand jury has proposed a remedy which may or may not be tried, and which, if put into execution, will perhaps co some good. They request Screven's representative in the legislature to introduce a bill for the county requiring an owners of rifies or pistols to register in the ordinary's office and to give bond for \$500 should they desire to carry a weapon on their person. has been a large amount of lawlessness in

Talk of South Georgia Fairs. Waycross, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— A number of counties in this section are preparing to hold fairs for next year. Coffee and Appling counties are among them.
The Waycross fair next year will be a
district enterprise and will surpass the one held this month.

William Waters, Sylvania, Ga. Sylvania, Ga., November 22.—(Spec'al.)—Mr. William Waters, Sr., died at his home in Sylvania yesterday morning, after a s'ckness of some months with paralysis of the throat. Mr. Waters was one of the most highly respected cit zens of our county and was for a time a member of the board of cducation. The remains were interred in the cemetery here today.

Two Negroes Killed. Carlton, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—In an accident at Carlton, Ga., two negroes were killed. Dock Olive and wife, by the pay train at 4:15 p. m.

NEITHER OF THEM WILL DIE Gibson and Joiner Will Both Recover. Six Bullets in Gibson. Dr. W. D. Vinson reported last night that Ralph Gibson, the young man who

night, would get well. "I took six builets out of Gibson," said Dr. Vinson last night, "three of them were from a pistol and three were buckshot and were fired from a shotgun. Gibson, while very seriously wounded, will, I think,

Henry Joiner, the other man who was shot, will also recover. Sharpton, who is still held at the police barracks, will be given a preliminary trial for an as-saut with intent to murder.

SAM JONES'S LECTURE TONIGHT. He Will Appear at the Tabernacle. Benefit of the Police.

Benefit of the Police.

Sam Jones will lecture at the tabernacle tonight on "Politics and Politicians" for the benefit of the Police Relief Association.

Mr. Jones will be at his best, for the lecture which he has selected for the occasion is said to be one of his most original and unique.

There has ueen a special musical programme arranged. Tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents. The advance sale has been large and a great audience will be at the tabernacle this evening.

The entertainment is for a most worthy cause and this with the fact that Mr. Jones always receives a warm we'come in Atlanta will insure a large attendance.

Bucker Resigns.

New York, November 22.—The schedules in the assignment of W. G. Hitchcock & Co., wholesale silk and commission merchants, who assigned on October 22d, show direct liabilities, \$1,14,886; contingent liabilities, \$119,000; nominal assets, \$1,250,979; actual assets, \$586,649.

Victims of Lost Manbood should ead at once for a book that explains how full manly vigor is easily, quickly and permanently restored. No man suffering from weekness can afford to ignore this timely advice. Book tells how full strength, declopment and tone are imparted to very

RAILROAD WATCHMAN ROBBED. was shot by Will Sharpton Saturday Aegro Trips Up Pete Adams and Takes His Money.

His Money.

Last night about 10:30 o'clock Peter C. Adams, the watchman at the Thurmond street railroad crossing, was robbed in a most unique manner by a negro man. About 10 o'clock Adams noticed a large, burly negro loading about the crossing. A little later the negro approached the watchman and asked him for a drink of water. He was accommodated. Then the negro asked for a chew of tobacco, which was also given him.

By this time the watchman noticed that his strange visitor was bent upon getting intimately acquainted and he did what he could to throw him off. The negro finally offered Adams a drink of whisky from a flask, but he refused to drink.

The negro came close to the watchman and asked him if he hadn't been hurt in a railroad wreck, and Adams then to dhim he had.

"Just about this time." Adams stated to Detective Looney, "the man placed hishand upon my shoulder and in another second he had tripped me up and I was lying on my back. As I fell the negro ran his hand into my pocket and took out four of five dollars in silver."

Adams, who resides at No. 290 Marietti street, was very badly injured in a rollroad wreck a few years ago and is not at all a strong man physically.

The detective bureau is looking into the case.

Hitchcock Company Assignment. Washington, November 22.—Elbert M. Rucker, Jr., of South Carolina, an assistant attorney in the interior department, has resigned to practice law in this city.



## INTEREST IN THE TWELVE HOUR RACE

It Promises To Be Be One of the Most Exciting Events of Season.

Miller Will Try for the Fifty Mile Record This Afternoon.

TWELVE HOUR RACE COMES THURSDAY

It Will Begin at 10 O'clock in the Morning and End at 10 at Night. Chapman and Repine in It.

The twelve-hour race at the Collseum on next Thursday will be the most exciting of the season and will be the first race of its kind ever run in the south. The men are all working hard at the track every day and they are all in fine fettle for the trying event. Miller, one of the riders who will take part, has just ar rived in the city and is hard at work. He is one of the most wonderful long distance riders in the country and will try to make several records before he gets through here. He will make the first attempt at record smashing this afternoon at the collseum. He will go for fifty mules unpaced and see what he can get over that distance in. Miller is a very fine unpaced rider and since he has been on the track here has done some wonderful work. He wants to see if he can go fifty miles faster than it has ever been done and thinks he can do it on our track. He will make the attempt this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. There will be several gentlemen out to keep the time and see him make the trial. The coliseum will be open to the public and it will be interesting to watch

in the south, and will undoubtedly become very popular. In the north these long distance races are all the go and draw larger crowds than the short distance races do. The interesting part of the race is, of course, the finish, and at the end of these races in the north the crowds are always

is a terrible test of endurance for a rider to stay on his wheel for twelve hours without a stop, but in these races they all do it. The man who gets off for five or ten minutes is hopelessly lost and might as well not come back on the track again. What food the riders take during the day they eat while on their wheels and never stop for anything. It is a steady go from the time the pistol is fired for the start until the last mile is announced and it takes a good man to keep-up the lick. The race Thursday will be of particular

nterest on account of the different kind of riders. Shock, Rieverre and Miller are all of them old riders who have made a specialty of long distance work all their lives. All of them have pushed their wheels for hours at a time and have spent days and nights without resting one mo-ment. Rieverre has beaten all of the long distance riders in France and came to this country looking for new worlds to con-quer. The old men will be hard to down, but there will be young riders in the race who think that they can do it. The young riders are all sprinters and could beat the old fellows if they could hold on until it was time for the sprint, but it is a question as to whether they can stand it has long or not. The old riders will naturally try to kill the sprinters out before night and they will have to ride hard to do it. John Chapman and Bert Repine are two good men in the race and if they are up with the leaders at the finish the chances are that one of them will take first money. There will be no pacemakers and the men will set any kind of pace that they want to. The old riders will, of course, have to do this work and they will want to do it, for their only hope will be in doing too much for the youngsters during the day and getting them off of the track efore the finish comes. It will be a redhot race and will undoubtedly draw large

the race will be over at 10 that night.

THE DINSMORE LECTURE. Third Attraction of the Lecture Asso ciation Friday Night. The sale of seats for the Dinsmore lec-

ture opens tomorrow morning at the Grand's box office. Members of the associa-

tion have learned to go early to get their Dr. Dinsmore's subject will be "A Wonderful Structure." This is a scientific lec-ture, not dry and dull at all, but full of terest. It entertains as well as instructs. It abounds in valuable information about an and the lecturer has the happy faculty of telling what he knows in a charming manner. He illustrates his lecture with

brilliant chemical experiments. Dr. Dinsmore has the power, rare and valuable. of popularizing science, of ringing to the people the results of pro nd investigation and scientific or in a manner which attracts, holds and de-lights the young and adult.

This lecture was selected because it is

lecture was selected because it is one of the greatest hits of the year, winning unbounded applause everywhere it is heard. It will be presented at the Grand

Bound Over for Wife Beating.

Dan Brown, a young white man, was for wife beating. The warrant was taken out by his wife. She said that he had beaten her, thrown her against the wall, and then proceeded to whip their child. Brown stated that he had never laid his hand on her in anger. The bond was placed at \$100. Another warrant was waiting, on which he was to be tried, charging him with failure to support his minor child. The family lives near the Chattahoochee river and at one time lived on the Boule-

ward. Dr. Wolff represented the prosecu-

## FALL TERM WILL ADJOURN TODAY

Docket of All Cases.

RIDERS ARE ALL TRAINING BUT FEW ARE IN THE JAIL SAYS SHE IS CONVERTED NOW

There Remains but Little Work for the Court This Year.

ED BOYLES'S BOND WAS FORFEITED

Bond Was Signed by Judge Bloodworth, Who May Be in Contempt, as He Is a Court Officer.

Judge Candler will adjourn the fall term of the criminal branch of the superior court today. Court will meet this morning at 8:30 o'clock to take up the few remaining cases which have not been disposed of, and before the day is over the docket will be cleared of all cases and the jail will practically be empty of prisoners whose cases

can be tried. But little work was done yesterday in Judge Candler's court, and after being in session about an hour, a recess was taken until this morning. The Lon English case, which was set for trial yesterday, was postponed until the second week in January, and all other cases which were called were not ready. Solicitor Hill was broken down from the O'Quinn trial, and the other long cases of the week, and Judge Candler said the basement had made him sick. Before court adjourned the case against Ed Boyles was called. The young man did not answer when his name was called, and his attorney, Henry Y. Garrett, notified the court that Boyles had been a constant

visitor to the court the week before, and

would have been present yesterday but for

a misapprehension of the time that his

case would be called. Solicitor Hill said he would forfeit the bond, and it then developed that Judge J. G. Bloodworth, the justice of the peace, was the surety on the bond. Judge Bloodworth is an officer of the court, and as such cannot become a bondsman under the law. Judge Candler stated that Judge Bloodworth was in contempt of court for having signed the bond, but that the bond was good, even though Judge Bloodworth had no right to be on the paper. The charge against Boyles was using profane language in the presence of

Three cigarette dealers pleaded guilty yesterday to the indictments charging them with having sold cigarettes to minors in violation of the anti-cigarette law. Those to enter pleas were I. H. Oppenheim, A. G. Ballard and W. A. Pannell. Judge Candler stated to each of the defendants that he had imposed a fine of only \$5 and costs on the other dealers who recently plead guilty and were indicted, and he would im-pose the same fine upon them, saying at the same time that the fine was only intended to be a warning. The second offense, the dealers were told, would be quite a se-rious matter, and they had as well beware. Next week Judge Candler will hold court for Judge A. H. Hansell, in Brooks county. He will hold court there all the week. The week after he will return to Atlanta, and should there be any big cases ready, he would try them at once. The first week in January Judge Candler will hold court for Judge Samps Harris, in Carroll county.

CORONER HOLDS AN INQUEST. The Death of H. Wiswall-Remains Taken to Boston.

Yesterday morning the coroner held an inquest over the dead body of the late Herbert Wiswall, the Boston capitalist who died yesterday morning at the Grady hos-pital from injuries received in a fall. The jury rendered the following verdict

The jury rendered the following verdict:
"We, the jury impaneled and sworn by
the coroner, J. S. Stamps, to inquire into
the death of Herbert Wiswall, now lying
dead before us, find from the evidence
adduced, that he came to his death from
a fall from the sidewalk down a stairway
to basement of Grand opera house, causing
fracture of the interior fosfa of the base
of the skull, also bruises of the right arm
and leg."

The body was taken to Roston on the vestibule of the Southern railway yesterday at noon. His wife and two friends were on

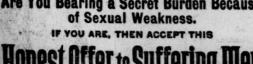
VETERANS MEMORIAL SERVICE. Clement A. Evans Camp, of DeKalb

County, Will Honor the Dead. A memorial service for the confederate Evans camp United Confederate Veterans on February 22d of next year. An inter-esting programme will be had on that day and the exercises will take place at De-

catur. General John B. Gordon, General Clement A. Evans, Colonel H. H. Carlton, of Athens; Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta; Colonel L. P. Thomas, Albert Howell and John H. Seals, of Atlanta, will be invited to be present and to address the gathering. It is

At the last annual meeting of the Clement A. Evans camp the following were appointed a committee on deceased veterans and request all who have information concerning the death of any veteran in De-Kalb county during 1897 to furnish either with the name rank company. one of them with the name, rank, company, regiment, brigade, age and date of death that a record can be made for the memorial service: J. J. Morrison, E. H. Guess, of Decatur; J. G. Rankin, of Stone Mountain stnut, of Doraville; W. J. Wil

# Are You Bearing a Secret Burden Because





FREE BY MAIL



of weak men who have become discouraged after trying all other treatments, have been alth and Perfect Manhood within a very abort time after placing themselves in our hands, a is dangerous. Do not neglect your case. Write us today in strict confidence.

## MATRON WON HER FROM SINFUL WAYS

Judge Candler Has Cleared the Criminal | A Noted Female Jailbird Writes a Letter frem Prison.

and the Iron Law.

HOW SHE BEFENDS THE POLICE MATROI

What He Is Talking About. Her Letter.

Mary Catherine Traylor, the female exconvict, divorced wife and confessed thief and firebug, who is now confined in the Fulton county jail awaiting trial for robbing and setting fire to the residence of Mr. R. L. Cooney, on Capitol avenue, says she has been converted under the teaching of the police matron while she was at the police barracks. She has written out a statement and sent it to The Constitution for publication. It is as follows:

for publication. It is as follows:

"To The Constitution—I saw in your paper that Chief Manly doesn't think they need a matron at the ponce barracks; that he doesn't think she accompisses any good. I for one must say that he doesn't know what he is talking about, if he only knew what I do he woulon't say a matron is not needed.

"God sent her there to show me what a sinner I was and to tell me how to get forgiveness. I thank God I was locked up there; it was right in one of these iron cells where God paraoned my sins. I was lying there pianning how I could put my guit on some one else who was innocent, when his holiaway came to my ceil and read

where God pardone my sins. I was 15 ms there planning how I could put my gunt on some one else who was innocent, when miss holiaway came to my ceni and read Acts, 5th chapter (the story of Ananias and Sapphira). After talking awhile to me sne sang: 'On, for a glauce of hieavenly day to take this stony heart of mine away.' And then she sang: 'Prisons would palaces prove if Jesus would dwell with me there.'

"Then she knelt down and I knelt down and she prayed for me. I was so hardened with sin that I couldn't pray at first but after she had finished praying she placed her hand on my shoulder and said: 'Now you pray.' and while I was praying the spirit of God came upon me with such power that I began to praise God then and there. I felt God had forgiven me of my sins. I had been locked up two days and nights and was so sin hardened that I could not pray until Miss Hollaway came to my cell that night and read and sang to me (God bless her sweet soul). When sne came to my cell that night and read and sang to me (God bless her sweet soul). When sne came to my cell that night and read and sang to me (God bless her sweet soul). When sne came to my cell that night and asked if she could do anything for me I told her that I was sick. I was so sick I could not stand without holding to something. I was so burdened with sin I d'dn't feel like being talked to, but she kept standing there talking. After a while she said something about somebody's mother. I said that I was glad my mother was dead because if she was living it would grieve her to know that I had sunk so low. She told me that I must try and meet my mother in heaven. Then I said I'm not fit to de and begun that I had sunk so low. She told me that I must try and meet my mother in heaven. Then I said I'm not fit to die and begun crying. She knelt down and tried to comfort me and told me to pray. I got on my knees and prayed as I never prayed before and then she prayed for me and begged for me. I don't think I ever heard any one pray for a soul as she did right there in that little iron cell. The dear soul sent pardon to one of the greatest sinners on earth. It was wondertul what a change took place in me in so few minutes. Well after we got through praying and rejoicing I told It was wonderful what a change took place in me in so few minutes. Well after we got through praying and rejoicing I told her I ddn't need any more medicine. I had been healed by the Great Physician and told her I was ready to confess my guilt to the officers and I dd acknowledge all I had done and am now in jail awaiting tial. I am trusting in the Lord and I fear no punishment man can inflict on me. "Every word of this is true and Miss Sue Hollaway is the matron at the police head-quarters that prayed so carnestly for me. Praise God for such good sweet women. I wish there was just such women in every prison all over the world for there could be so much good accomplished. Chief Manly don't know the good she is doing or he wouldn't talk as he does. I hope he will see what I have written to prove to him that one soul has been saved through the prayer of his police matron.
"I say this to every poor soul that may get in the same trouble I was in: Gve ycurself to the Lord and prisons will palaces prove if Jesus w'll dwell with them there, and he will dwell with you there if you will only let him.

"MARY C. TRAYLOR."

"MARY C. TRAYLOR.
"Fulton county jail, Nov. 20th, 1897."
Some of the friends of the police matron

brought the letter from the county jail to The Constitution office. They will proba-bly send Chief Manly a marked copy of the

Catarrh, like scrofula, is a disease of the blood and may be cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

An Eveglass on a Crooked Nose Must be carefully fitted by a skilled optician or the pupils of the eyes will not center with the glasses. Kellam & Moore will tell you that there is no absolutely regular face. The nose will be more or less crooked, one ear higher than the other, or some other similar defect will appear. Kellam & Moore are experts in fitting eyeglass frames, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

O'ERIEN STILL UNDER ARREST. Is Allowed Much Freedom, However,

No Official Orders Issued. L'eutenant Michael J. O'Brien remains inder arrest at Fort McPherson, but no intimation has been given out by Colonel Cook that there will be a courtmartial. It is thought that there will not be an investigation into the charges if any have been preferred against the lieutenant. He is allowed every freedom that is possible, under the order, and his movements are little restricted. The matter remains in an embryonic state, and it is not thought by many that it will ever mature.

GALLOWAY OUT OF THE RACE. Only One Candidate for the Mayoralty

The race for mayor of Decatur has windled down and left only one candidate in the field. Mr. T. L. Galloway withdrew from the race yesterday, leaving Dr. J. W. Mayson, the present mayor, to succeed

Mr. Galloway said yesterday that he had decided that he would run for the council, as he thought that would give him more experience and he could better fill the mayis conceded that he will be elected. He has been the mayor for five years, and says that after this time he will not make the race

Alderman Mark L. Tolbert has been con-fined to his bed by serious illness for sev-eral days. He is slightly better now, and hopes to be ritle to resume his usual work in a few days.

## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co

## Christmas Stocks Are Ready

Come in the mornings; the store is in the finest Holiday feather. Come this month, if you can; and come before 10 a.m. December will be too rushed === except early in the day.

Queer that so many wait until noon, but that's what makes it best time. There are myriad things to see; you can see 'em all, in a way, by seeing a few. One of our people will take you over the store and give you a glimpse of the many beautiful displays. It'll not require over half an hour. Yes, it will; you'll stop before you fairly start. There's a special counter heaped with novelties that you won't leave.

Sight-seers enter intending to remain ten minutes. So much that is charming abounds they linger an hour === sometimes two, three and four hours.

Holiday merchandise is on view in other stores. The variety, qualities, styles and prices are more attractive and tempting here.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co

Sheriff's Sales for December, 1897. Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being a part of lot No. 4, of the Mulinbrink & Ripley property, in land lot No. 50, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Georgia, being at a point on the south side of Forrest avenue 162½ feet east of Pledmont avenue and extending thence east along south side of Forrest avenue 8 feet to property of McCarthy, thence south 125 feet, thence west 8 feet to the property of Wylly, thence north along said Wylly 125 feet to beginning point. Levied on as the property of Mrs. S. A. Wylly to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from J. P. court 1028 district G. M., in favor of W. B. Cheshire vs. said Mrs. S. A. Wylly Levy made by J. A. Parker, S. C. Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: The following described land against which plaintiff has a lien superior to all other liens, viz: All that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in land lot 110 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and described as commercing at the southeast corner of Leach and Emmadoll streets and running thence east along Emmadell streets 80 feet to Doray street 88 feet, thence west 80 feet to Leach street, thence north along Leach street 85 feet to beginning point, being lots 58 and 59, as per plat of the Leach property of W. R. Rowell to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of W. F. Quillian vs. said W. R. Rowell.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract on pacel of the leach property of W. F. Quillian vs. said W. R. Rowell.

April, 1886. Levied on as the property of W. R. Rowell to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of W. F. Quillian vs. said W. R. Rowell.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, in the city of Atlanta. Ga., and being part of land lot No. 42, of the 14th district of Fulton county, containing fifty feet on Madison street, now Cherokee avenue, running back the same width to a ten-foot alley, being lot No. 12 of the subdivision of the Herren property; sold by Samuel W. Goode & Co., May 1, 1889, the same fully described in two deeds, one made by J. S. Herren & Co. to A. J. Moses, on the 12th day of June, 1889, and the other deed was made to A. J. Moses by H. J. Harley on the 17th of July, 1891. This land was formerly owned by T. G. Rawlings, commencing 200 feet from Moses street. Levied on as the property of John H. G. Weetenkamp to satisfy a fl. fa. from city court of Atlanta in favor of Exchange bank vs. said John H. G. Weetenkamp.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract of parcel of land situated and being in the city of Atlanta and in land lot No. 52 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Hunter and Terry streets and running thence west along the southwest corner of Hunter and Terry streets and running thence west along the southwest corner of Pair and Ashly and running west along the north 186 eef to Keysone street, thence east along Keystone street 23 feet to Terry street, thence south on Kingsley street, thence north on Terry street, thence north on Terry street, thence south along Ashly street for parcel of land at the northwest corner of Quarry and Ashly street 500 feet to Ashly street, thence south along Ashly street follows: commencing at the southwest corner of Quarry and Ashly street 500 feet to Ashly street to the beginning

east side of Garabaidi street 180 feet, thence east 280 feet to Windsor street, thence south along the wast side of Windsor street. Thence south along the wast side of Windsor street. 180 feet, thence west along the north side of Stephens street 200 feet to place of beginning. Levied on as the property of Abbie Howard to satisfy a f. Ta issued for the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, commencing at the porthwest corner of Chestnut and Foundry streets and extending northward along the west line of said Foundry street 102 feet, thence westward 100 feet to a 10-foot alley, thence southward along the east side of said alley 102 feet to the line of Foundry street 102 feet, thence westward 100 feet of 310 foot alley, thence southward along the north line of Foundry street 102 feet to point of beginning.

Also all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, county of Fulton, and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of Foundry street 102 feet to make the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, county of Fulton, and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of Foundry street 102 feet to make the city of Atlanta and Foundry streets and running westward along said line 32 feet, thence eastward along said line 32 feet, thence southward 107 feet to beginning, both lots of land above described being parts of land lot No. 110 in the lith district of Fulton ocunty, Georgia, being identical with lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 11 of the subdivision as made and platted by Key & Bell for their sale of June 17, 1890. Deed filed and recorded in the clerk's office for the purpose of levy and sale as required by law. Levied on as the property of Willis Wynne to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Bates-Farley & Co. vs. Home Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, commencing at a point on the west south a

of land lying and being in land lot 86 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and being lots 22, 23, 42, 52 sand 27 of block 3, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Garabaldi and Stephens streets, running thence north along the east side of Gerabaldi area 180 feet, thence and running north and south between feet and extending back same width 70 feet more or less, to a fence in rear, being lot No. 28 of plat described in deed from Pendleton & Westmoreland to Robert Grant April 30, 1889. Levled on as the property of Jane Grant, administrator of Robert Grant, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from justice of the peace court, 1234th district, G. M., in favor of M. C. Bowen vs. said Jane Grant, administratrix aforesaid.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, commencing at a point-100 feet from the northeast corner of West Fair street 50 feet; thence along West Fair street 50 feet; thence south 140 feet to the commencing point; being part of land lot No. 84, 14th district Fulton county. Georgia. Also, lot commencing on Vine street at a point 182 feet from the corner of West Fair and Vine streets; thence along Vine street at a point 182 feet from the corner of West Fair and Vine streets; thence along Vine street 50 feet; thence east 200 feet; thence south 50 feet to a 12-foot alley; thence along Said alley 200 feet to starting point; being No. 46 Vine street, Atlanta, Ga. Levied on as the property of W. H. Powell to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of A. F. Green vs. the said W. H. Powell. This November 8, 1897.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract of land in the city of West End, state of Georg.a. county of Fulton and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Sell's avenue and Holderness street. running thence south along the east side of Holderness street 250 feet; thence east parallel with Sell's avenue its feet to a 10-foot alley; thence north along the west side of Alley parallel with Holderness street 250 feet to Bell's avenue; thence west on the south side of Sell's avenue; thence west on the south side of Sell's avenue; and Holderness street of the lath district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county. Georgia. The plai

said Mrs. P. E. Brown. Th.s November 8, 1897.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: All that parcel of land in the county of Fulton, state of Georgia, in city of Atlanta, in land lot 78 of the 14th district of said county and described as follows: Commencing on the north side of Walton street, at a point 110° feet northwest of the intersection of Walton and Spring street, running thence northwesterly along fine north side of Walton street 130 feet, thence north 13 degrees east 255% feet, thence on a line parallel with Luckle street, 130 feet distant therefrom, 123 8-10 feet, thence south 20 degrees west 305½ feet to the point of beginning. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Dora C. Lanier to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of the Interstate Building and Loan Association vs. the said Mrs. Dora C. Lanier. Property described in fi. fa. This November 3, 1897.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to with the leavents of the lating described to the country to with the lating described property to with the lating described property to with the lating described in the country to with the lating described property to with the lating described in the country to with the lating described to the country to with the lating described to the country to with the lating described in the country to with the lating described in the country to with the lating described to t

the county of Fulton in land lot No. 108, in the 14th district of said county and state of Georgia, more particularly described as commencing 507 feet south of Whitehall street, on the west side of Oemulgee street, and running thence westwardly 118 feet, more or less, to an alley, thence south along said alley forty feet, thence asserty 114 feet to Oemulgee street, thence north along the west side of Oemulgee street forty feet to the beginning point, known as lot No. 7 of the Cabanies and McCaslin subdivision, made by Thomas W. Callaway, being the same property deeded to Pittman by said Cabanies and McCaslin on December 118 of the country of the Cabanies and McCaslin subdivision, made by Thomas W. Callaway, being the same property deeded to Pittman

tions show w ance of the the committee

Levied on as the property of Frankin a Pittman to satisfy a mortgage fi. Ta. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of B. Thompson versus the said Frankin a Pittman. This November 8, 1857.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: Seventy-flye (fid lots of Hollywood cemetery property, numbered according to the plan of said cemetery company as follows: Lots Noa 4034, 401, 402, 403, 405, 406, 30, 37, 19, 21 and 48 in block D: 273, 462, 255, 253, 254, 485, 177, 335, 60, 61, 39, 39, 40, 41, 54, 36, 25, 42, 43, 211, 12, 13, 155, 66, 52, 53, 24, 48, 177, 31, 71, 72, 73, 55, 66, 52, 53, 24, 485, 177, 31, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 64, 85, 86 in Block C, the same being the property of T. J. Eady to satisfy two fi. fas. Issued from J. F. Court 1026 district, G. M., in favor of B. D. Dean versus J. C. Mayfield, maker, and T. J. Eady, security. Levy made by W. 4 Williams, S. C.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: that tract or parcel of land situated, jiks and being in the 14th district of Fulsa county, Georgia, and being a part of las lot No. 14 and being the south half of the lot known as No. 36 as per plat of imma Park, of Joel Hurt, C. E., dated April 1, 1891; commencing on the east side of Elizabeth street at the dividing line between lots 96 and 97, as per said plat, and running thence in a northerly direction along formerly Goodrich, now Ben Hill, 276 feet, thence southwesterly 2744 feet, thence along the east side of Elizabeth streets of feet to beginning point. Levied as the property of T. H. Ponder to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from this city court Atlanta in favor of M. & J. Heady we said T. H. Ponder. November 8, 1897.

Also, at the same time and place, the flowing described property of Mrs. E. Brown as the property of Mrs. E. Brown as the property of Mrs. E. Brown as the property of Mrs. E. Brown. Also, at the same time and place, the flowing described property as the property of defendant, the Hale Investment Company, to-wit: All those several io

nov 9, 16, 23, 30 -tues



More Election

**POPULIST** 

AN UGLY TANG

clean. This, o the Pope Bro house last n'g disagree. Mr. port this men who signs it ings during the bill introdu of Troup, to friends of the measure. The vote. The com \$10,000 for the school at the similar amo the educator

> tween Popul and Democra more than the fact that up a strong f to the legisla there was so field contest the case and practically se Neither th acted much former wrest for a couple even the firs many bills On motion Houston, it ter out in th resentative bill providing

Another el

he had it la! sideration of by request, Charles I. Bra ty officers of in future in p

and solicitors

special order

run counter



the readers of The Constitution, and they

are still further explained in a statement

A Good Schoolbook Bill.

by Mr. Thomas, of Clarke. The first sec-

bodies may have authority to purchas

tion provides that municipal or county

books for use in the public schools of city,

town or county, either direct of the pub-

lisher, in which event the books are re-

tailed to the users with a slight advance to defray cost of handling, or that they

may effect a contract with other parties

with this purpose in view. The bill further

specifies that any county power or private

party thus dealing in books may have the

authority to repurchase them from parties

moving to other counties, where textbooks

reasonable deduction for wear and tear.

A very novel feature of the measure is

that it empowers boards of education to

rent volumes to responsible parties for use

throughout the term, taking proper care

to secure payment of fees and due preser-

vation of the books. The most important

section provides that the free schoolbook

system may be adopted in those countles

where two-thirds of the qualified voters

express themselves in favor of such a plan.

The section further provides that should

osition a tax, estimated by the boards of

education, sufficient to cover the cost of

such purchase, shall be levied. The sys-

tem, under this bill, can be adopted for no

less time than five years and can only be

repealed by a majority of votes cast calling

The county boards are required to deliver

to the state board copies of all book con-

tracts existing now, and of those which

may be made in the future. It is further

enacted that no board can change or re-

new a contract before the expiration of

five years from the time that such a con-

tract may have been made without giving

sixty days' notice of such intention. This

notice must be printed in a newspaper

and full notice also served on the publish

ers. Should a change be desired before the

expiration of the term of the contract, the

county boards must obtain the written

consent of the state board. A complete

report must be made annually to the state

school commissioner of the dealings of

the several boards and such reports must

be included in the annual report of the

commissioner. The bill also provides that

all city and town boards of education shall

have the same rights conferred by the

measure as those enjoyed by the county

Is Bribery Charged?

Some of the school commissioners over

the state are very much stirred up over

tive Henderson, of Forsyth county, when

the educational committee last Saturday. The speech, while not exactly charging

bribery, intimates some rather strange pro

ceedings on the part of school teachers

was the wildest and spiciest burst of elo

quence that has been heard in the legisla-

ture this session. Those who listened to

him say that it was really a good speech

that Mr. Henderson was really eloquent

almost tore the top off the capitol.

and that he made an oratorical effort which

But it made some of them excedingly

mad. Mr. Henderson is a populist, and

while his political views are unpopular,

he is himself a very highly esteemed n.em-

before the house providing for a system of uniform textbooks for the streets of

Georgia. This bill came up before the com

mittee on education Saturday and Mr.

Henderson was there 'o defend it. He de

tended it in good old Georgia sivie, but

in his defense he made remarks that have

stirred up the county school commissioners

of the state until they are exceedingly

wroth.

Bribery was not the charge, but Mr. Hen-

and commissioners, which, if not an cun

he made his now famous speech before

boards.

the voters pronounce favorably on the pron

of other publishers are in use, making a

from Colonel Branan. He says:

## HARD WORK DONE BY COMMITTEES

More Election Contests Decided by the Lower Body.

POPULIST ENNIS KEEPS SEAT

House Spends Another Fruitless Day Discussing Convicts.

AN UGLY TANGLE OVER SCHOOL BOOKS

Has Henderson, of Forsyth, Charged That Commissioners Are Bribed? Branan's Salary-A Fulton Bill Introduced in the

Neither branch of the Georgia legislature did very much yesterday in the way of advancing the many measures of importance that are pending before it, but it was a great day for the committees. The fact that the house will hereafter hold afternoon sessions will seriously interfere with committee work, and the house chairmen made a rush vesterday to catch up with all business submitted to them. The result was the taking of action on many notable mittee slate to date is practically wiped clean. This, of course, does not refer to the Pope Brown committee, which had another wrestling match at the Kimball house last night and once more agreed to disagree. Mr. Brown will hand in his report this morning if he is the only man

Nearly all of the committees held meetings during the afternoon, and several were in session up to a late hour last last night. The university matter came up before the general judiciary committee with the bill introduced by Representative Hill. of Troup, to abolish free tuition, and the friends of the university won a signal victory by securing an adverse report on the measure. There was only one opposing vote. The committee on education had before it Mr. Boifeuillet's bill to appropriate \$10,000 for the establishment of a textile school at the Technological institute in Atlanta, and favored it by a unanimous vote, recommending at the same time that s similar amount be raised by popular subscription. It was a sort of a field day for the educators in many ways and the actions show plainly the gradual disappear-

ember 8, 1897.
ime and place the folwit: Seventy-five (78)
metery property, numhe plan of said cemeows: Lots Nos. 490.394,
30, 37, 19, 21 and 48 in
5, 253, 254, 485, 177, 274,
41, 54, 36, 20, 42, 427a,
42, 202, 207, 313, 211, 70,
2, 54, 90, 105, 55, 56, 283,
283, 141, 426, 210, 74, 71,
58, 86 in Block C, the
perty of T. J. Eady
as. Issued from J. P.
G. M., in favor of B.
Mayfield, maker, and
Levy made by W. G.

e time and place, the property, to-wit: All of land situated, lying the district of Fulton it being a part of land the south half of the as per plat of Inman C. E., dated April 1. the east side of Elizabeth said plat, and running y direction along forward the east side of Elizabeth steet, and running point. Levied on T. H. Ponder to satisfy om this city court of M. & J. H.—ah W. November & 1871. time and place, the follower of the steet, as the side of Elizabeth in the side of the

Representative Ennis Wins. Another election contest was settled by the committee on privileges and elections during the afternoon. The contest was between Populist E. N. Ennis, of Baldwin, and Democrat Bob Whitfield. In this instance the populist won. The contest was more than a year old. The race in Baldwin county was very warm between Ennis and Whitfield. The populist won, despite the fact that the city of Milledgeville put up a strong fight for Whitfield. Ennis came to the legislature with a big majority and there was some surprise when Mr. Whitfield contested the election. The elections committee has since been hard at work on the case and yesterday the matter was practically settled.

Neither the house nor the senate transacted much business during the day. The former wrestled with the convict question for a couple of hours, but at the time of | ing to bribery, are at least cheely related adjournment had not yet taken action on to that offense. Mr. Henderson's speech even the first section of the first of the many bills introduced.

On motion of Representative Duncan, of Houston, it was resolved to fight the matter out in the house, and not to refer it back to the penitentiary committee. Representative Henderson, of Forsyth, had his bill providing for the election of judges and solicitors by the people down as a special order, but he was afraid to let it run counter to the convict question, and he had it laid over until tomorrow after-

Colonel Branan's Bill.

The senate spent most of the day in consideration of local bills. Toward the close of the session Senator Blalock introduced by request, the bill drawn by Colonel Charles I. Branan providing that the county officers of Fulton shall receive salaries future in place of fees, The provisions

dercon said this: That the school commissioners in the counties of Georgia receive from the schoolbook trusts of the country annually a present of at least \$25 or \$50 worth of books. He was asked if this was given as a bribe, and he said: "No, not as a bribe, but just as the railroads give the members of the legislature passes—to influence them in favor of the trusts." He afterwards explained that the books were offered by the trusts as a bribe, but that the commissioners did not accept them in the same spirit; that school commissioners took the books in good faith, as being a natural offering to one in their office.

Mr. Henderson's flery speech is the temporary sensation in the Georgia legislature.

Convict Camp Investigation.

The joint penitentiary sub-committee returned yesterday morning from its inspection of the Dade coal mines and the Durham mines. The committee will not make its report until tomorrow, but the contents of the report were known early yesterday morning. The committee, which was composed of thirty members, went to the Dade to the first section of the joint committee bill. That section provided for the election of a prison commission to control the state convicts. Mr. Stone of fered as an amendment a plan that means simply the re-enactment of the lease system now in force. It follows:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same time and for the same of death, resignation.

The joint penitentiary sub-committee returned yesterday morning from its inspection.

The order the prison commission to control the state convicts. Mr. Stone of the elaction of the lease to control the state convicts. Mr. Stone o

morning. The committee, which was composed of thirty members, went to the Dade coal mines Friday. They found that the condition of the convicts there was not nearly so bad as had been reported. The convicts were not cleanly clothed, but were well fed. One man complained that he had not been given a change of clothes, but on investigation it was found that he wa stell-



ing an untruth. The sleeping apartments of the convicts were clean and comfortable. There were no facilities for bathing. The convicts were found to be treated well. At the Durham mines the conditions were far better than was expected. The rules of the camp required that every one of the 200 convicts take a bath every night after finishing their work. They are then required to put on clean garments for the night. They are not allowed to wear one suit of clothing more than one week. The men all said that they were well treated and had plenty to eat. The committee will commend the management of this camp. A bill which promises to solve the state's Old man Taylor Delk was seen by the comknotty schoolbook problem was introduced mittee at the Dade camps. He talked about his imprisonment and said that he received good treatment:

> HOUSE STILL TALKING CONVICT But It Has Not Yet Even Decided on the Bill's First Section.

The convict question was placed in less complicated shape in the house yes-terday, by a resolution of Mr. Fogarty, of Richmond, which was unanimously adopted. The resolution gives the committee of the whole house the privilege of tak-ing up the convict bills as a whole, instead of considering them by sections, which is a very long and tiresome proceeding.

Mr. Fogarty's resolution greatly simplifies the consideration of the penitentiary measures. It reads as follows:

"Resolved by the house, That in the com-

asidered as a whole or in sections, as the nmittee may direct." After adopting this resolution the house pent one hour in passing bills. The bill by Mr. Henderson, of Forsyth, to elect judges and solicitors by the people, which was special order for yesterday, was staved off intil Wednesday by request of its author.

Those Omnipresent Convicts. At 11 o'clock the house resumed the long and thresome struggle over the convict question. The first feature of any interest was a resolution by Mr. Duncan, of Houston, which provided for sending the origi-nal convict bill back to the committee with instructions that the committee report back with a measure embracing the fol-

back with a measure embracing the following provisions:

"A lease of all felony convicts by the governor for a term of years not exceeding twenty and not less than five in squads of not more than 200 nor less than fifty, the lessees to furnish food, clothing and shelter; the appointment by the governor of a principal keeper and an assistant keeper, and of the physicians connected with the penitentiary system; for the appointment by the principal keeper of the officers at every camp to administer punishment to the convicts; for the inspection of misdemeanor convicts by the state through officers appointed by the principal keeper, and for the setting aside of a certain amount to be derived from the leases with which the governor, principal keeper and assistant keeper, acting as a commission, shall purchase a farm for the women, decrepit and child convicts under the age of sixteen years."

Mr. Duncan made a speech on his resolu-Mr. Duncan made a speech on his resolution and several speeches were made against it. The general sentiment of the house was that the bill had been before the commif-tee enough and should not go back again. The resolution was almost unanimously The original bill by the joint committee

which provides for a prison commission and a re-lease of the convicts on a plan almost similar to the present system was now taken up. Mr. Stone, of Walton, offered

A Plea for Reform.

disposing of the convict question at this session and then said:

"The entire convict system, penitentiary and misdemeanor, should be dealt with at one time and now. In working misdemean or convicts the county should have direct and immediate control, because they are convicted of misdemeanor offenses and should not be associated and worked with convicted felons, and they are sentenced for short terms and to transport them a great distance or send them out of the county will incur an expense out of proportion to their earnings for a short service. This should be the rule, although in exceptional cases where counties cannot work them in its own borders it may be necessary to hire them to another county to avoid imposing a burden upon its own people. As a rule the counties need them to labor on roads or on other public works. "The state should prescribe rules for their government and have an inspector to visit camps and report thereon, because they are state convicts and are convicted for the violation of state laws, not county laws. It is the duty of the state not only to punish the wrongdoer but to protect him against wrong. Every citizen, whether a convict or not, has the right to demand of the state protection in whatever rights he may have, and the state should not seek to avoid responsibility by abandoning the citizen to be protected or not, as the various county authorities direct. The state undertakes to convict and punish and should see to it that the punishment is uniform and the treatment humane.

"The system of leaving the control exclusively to the county will not answer now and has proven a failure. The number of misdemeanor convicts having now increased to the number of 1,800, the question of their work and treatment rivals the im-



portance of the penitentiary question itself there being only 2,200 convicts in the peni-tentiary. The state is under as much oblitentiary. The state is under as much obligation to see that her misdemeanor convicts are properly treated as she is to see that felony convicts are properly treated.

"The treatment of misdemeanor convicts under the present system—private and county—is bad. I do not induige in any weak sentiment on this question. The convicts should be worked and punished, but their treatment by the various county authorities should be uniform as to feed clothes bed. be uniform as to feed, clothes.

The Remedy "The remedy is this: Leave the county convicts under county control, but place convicts under county control, but place them under the supervision of the penitentiary department with authority to prescribe rules for their treatment, and require these rules to be conformed to. Penitentiary convicts should not be leased or their bodies turned over to the control of men who are not officers of the state. No man should touch a convict or direct and control the convicts but an officer or agent of the state.

"We cannot work 2,300 convicts on state account.

"We cannot more account.

"We have not the factories to put them to work in, and it would cost a vast amount to build them, and when built and equipped the convicts would be unable to do the work of the skilled laborers required.

Cost of Farm.

what would be the cost of farm, equipment and cost of maintenance for the first year? Seven hundred mules (one for every three and one-half hands) at \$100... \$70,000 Thirty-five thousand acres of land at \$250,000. 350,000

Thirty-five thousand acres of land at \$10 per acre.
Twenty-eight wagons (one to each 25 miles) at \$50 each.
Plows, harness and tools.
Buildings for convicts.
Buildings for officers, guards, barns, stables, cotton houses, ginhouses and machinery.
Feeding mules for first year, \$50 each.
Feeding, clothing, guarding convicts for first year, including salaries of officers. 35,000 225,000

Total. \$885,400
"To this you can add transportation and other items, which cannot be anticipated, and with reasonable safety say that the \$885,400 Continued on Eleventh Page.

## THE UNIVERSITY WINS ITS FIRST FIGHT IN COMMITTEE

The Hill Bill To Abolish Free Tuition Killed in the General Judiciary Committee After a Long Debate, with but One Vote in Its Favor.

The enemies of the state university received another severe blow yesterday afernoon when the general judicary committee voted almost unanimously to kill the bill which required the university trustees to charge tuition in the state college in all except its industrial branches. The bill was introduced by Mr. Hill, of Troup, and provided that the trustees of the state university of Georgia be required to charge a tuition fee of not less than \$30 nor more than \$60 per

The committee spent the entire afternoon in scrapping over this measure. Mr. Hill was an earnest advocate of the bill. He was not an enemy to the university. he said, but he thought a tuition fee should be charged. Mr. Jack Slaton and Mr. Meldrim appeared as champions of free tuition. They were well backed by many members of the committee The debate over the bill was lively from the start, nearly every member making some sort of a speech. An amendment providing that the prudential committee of the university be instructed to charge this fee only in cases where the student was able to make the payment, was offered.

The substitute was offered that the bill be sent to the committee on education This amendment was killed. The vote was then taken on a motion to report the bill back to the house with the recommendation that it do pass. This was killed by a vote of 16 to 9. Mr. Slaton then made a motion to report the bill back with a

FOR CEORCIA

\$10,000 To Be Given to the Technological School

COMMITTEE WAS UNANIMOUS

Mr. Freeman spoke of the necessity of disposing of the convict question at this session and then said: Report on the Bill.

\$10,000 MORE BY SUBSCRIPTION

The State's Appropriation Will Be Duplicated by Private Funds, Which Will Be Used To Equip the New Department.

A textile school is to be added to the Georg'a School of Technology in Atlanta. This was practically decided by the action of the legislative committee on education at its meeting yesterday afternoon. At tha meeting the committee voted unanimously to pass the bill introduced by Mr. Boifeuillet, of Bibb, which provides for the appropriation of \$10,000 for the erection of textile department at the Technological. The bill had able and distinguished advocates and it was very easy work to secure a favorable report from the committee. In that committee even the usual enemies to appropriations cast their votes in favor of the passage of the bill.

With a unanimous report recommending its passage, it is very doubtful if there will be a dissenting vote when the measure comes up for final passage. The bill will be reported upon today, and it will come up for the third reading as soon as possible in order to get it to the senate before the convict question gets before the upper house. Many strong and forcible arguments in favor of the textile school were made in the committee room. Several gentlemen outside the membership of the general assembly spoke in favor of the

Mr. Harris Speaks.

Hon. Nat E. Harris, of Macon, chairman of the board of trustees of the State Tech-nological school, made the first speech. He is earnestly impressed with the importance of the textile school and it took him but a short while to convince the doubtful committeemen that the school would result in great good to Georgia. He said: "It is the worst of folly to send our cot-



ton off and then buy it back in manufactured form at a greatly multiplied figure. We export \$250,000,000 of raw cotton every year," said he, "and it is coming back to us in manufactured form at four to six times the price. Germany took half a million bales of our cotton in 1852 a million and a half in 1893 and two million in 1895. She sends it back to us in a thousand articles with the labor of her people on it. The balance of trade is maintained in this way. I am for spinning and weaving our own cotton. The raw cotton is about one-sixth of the product the consumers buy. They buy chiefly labor with a per cent on it, and we have plenty of labor to sell. We want to establish a textile department at the technological school 'o stimulate cotton manufacturers. Fermany has been working on that line with wonderful results. She has 28 per cent of her school population in technical schools, ard the result is that since 1882 she has (nadrupled her cotton manufacturers and is selling goods at the doors of Leeds and Manchester. She is threatening the supremacy of Great Britain in the commerce of the world, and we ought to profit by the example."

Hon. Lyman Hall, chairman of the faculty of the Technological school, spcke next. He made a very able appeal for the textile department and showed what it had done for other countries and schools. He told of the splendid opportunities there were in the Technological school and how at such a small price such magnificent results could be obtained. State School Comissioner Glenn made a striking address on the advantages of the textile school. He spoke as an educator of experience, and said that a school like the one proposed would be certain to redound to Cecegia's

Mr. Matthews, of Macon, delivered a very able address in favor of the school. Mr. Matthews thought the state could do no better than appropriate the small amount of money necessary to build the extile

Plea from the Author.

The most eloquent appeal was made by Mr. Bolfeuillet, the author of the t'll. He made a brief, but powerful, afgument for the passage of the bill. Mr. Boifeuillet ives in a city where there are rumerous otton mills and he can well appreciate the good work that can be accomplished by his bill. He said that the young men of was growing each year more important in the commerce of the world. He thought it wise to teach them to weave, print and make cloth. Mr. Boifeuillet's remarks were supplemented by a speech from Mr. Berry, of Whitfield, on the same line. Mr. Blalock, of Fayette, and Mr. Swift,

of Elbert, opposed the measure on the ground that \$10,000 would not be more than sufficient to build the textile school building and that there would be nothing left

to equip or maintain the school.

This objection was overcome by a proposition from Mr. Bolfeuillet, the author of the measure, who said that if the state would give enough money to build the school the people would give enough to equip it. This pleased Mr. Blalock. Mr. Bolfeuillet then offered an amendment to his bill providing that the \$10,000 be appropriated for building the necessary struc-tures at the Technological school for a textile department, provided that a similar amount is subscribed by the people. This amendment was promptly adopted.

A Unanimous Report. On the vote to send the bill back with the recommendation that it pass as amended there was not one vote against it. Every member of the committee voted in favor of the measure. Colonel Harris and Mr. Boifeuillet both talked of the action of the committee after it had adjourned, and both expressed great pleasure that the bill had been so favorably received. Judge Harris Mr. Whipple Gets His Wiregrass Court said that he for one would liberally subscribe to the \$10,000 fund that is to be raised by the people. Mr. Bolfeuillet mentioned several men who altogether will give almost

the entire amount necessary. The movement for a textile school in Georgia is one of the most popular efforts for industrial education that has been made in the state. Every one has recognized th wonderful importance of such a school and ittle or no opposition has developed.

BRANAN'S BILL IN THE SENATE. It Is Introduced by Senator Blalock

by Its Author's Request.

If the bill introduced in the senate yesterday through the agency of Colonel Charles L. Branan passes, the compensation of Fulton county officials will be based on the salary system and the preguette plan the salary system, and the perquisite plan will be almost entirely abandoned. The bill specifies such procedure for counties containing cities with a population of 60,000, but its application is confined to Fulton county. Senator Blalock presented the measure, supplementing it by a petition with 500 signatures, the result of Mr. Bran-

an's campaign.

It fixes the following salaries: Ordinary, \$3,000; clerk superior court, \$3,000; sheriff, \$3,000; tax collector, \$3,000; tax receiver, \$2,000; coroner, \$900; solicitors of city courts, \$2,000; solicitor general superior court, \$3,000;

official stenographer, \$1,200.

A touch of the fee system pervades the new scheme, in that each officer is to receive one-fourth of the net proceeds of his office, in addition to his salary and office expenses. The county treasuries will be drawn on to meet this expense. The salary system has received almost

iniversal indorsement, and according t Mr. Branan, it has been favored by the county and by numerous grand juries. Tennessee has adopted it in toto, and use in the federal administration is being considered by congress. The populist party has also made it a part of its platform.

The provisions of the measure give the public a chance to adopt the bill or kill it, and the act is not effective until such population.

ular expression has been obtained. The present terms of office are not affected thereby.

thereby.

The members of the senate are congratulating themselves that the coming of Wednesday will bring them a three-days' vacation. The upper body has not been exceedingly industrious, but there is no urgent work before it, and such a recess is justifiable. The hard tussle that the house is having over the convict bill may expedite its final disposition, whatever that may be. A well-known senator is authority for the statement that so thoroughly has for the statement that so thoroughly has the proposed senate bill been digested, that the house bill will be dealt with the very day it reaches the senate. The house will preparing to celebrate the occasion elab-orately.

Bills to incorporate the fowns of Ocilla and Mountville passed the senate without opposition. Many drummers will remember the little village of Peppertown, in Butts county, which derived its name from its proximity to an extensive red pepper patch. A cotton mill is now running in full blast, midway between Jackson and the "hot own," and to this settlement the citizens want to give the name of Peppertown, and Peppertown still remains near its more

progressive neighbor.

A bill to amend the Lawrenceville charter so that it shall be called a city instead of a town was presented. There was no penalty for a violation of the act. The local To amend the corporate limits of Doug-

To amend the charter of Douglas in the county of Coffee so that it shall be called a city instead of a town. Not made penal.



To extend the limits of East Rome over he river bottom.

To amend the charter of Buchanan, which is still content to be called a rown; but wants to elect a school board. To amend the charter of Washington, Ga., so as to give the mayor a salary of \$200 and the recorder \$250. Approved by the town council.

Verdict for the Road. The case of Parthenia Dixon against the Southern railway for flo,000 damages was on trial before Judge Newman in the United States court yesterday morning. The verdict was in favor of the defendant, the read not being held liable for any damages. Jackson Dixon was killed by one of the exposition trains during the Atlanta exposition.

IN 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

Governor Bob Taylor's Book.

## THREE MORE CIRCUITS ASKED

Special House Committee Makes a Unanimous Report.

COWETA TO BE CUT IN TWO

Without a Kick.

SAVANNAH IS TO BE ONE CIRCUIT

Other Counties Are To Be Cut from the Present Arrangement and Ogeechee Circuit Is To Be Created-Action a Big

Three new judicial circuits have been recommended for Georgia. The special committee of the legislature, composed of twenty-three members, one from each judicial circuit in the state, met last right and manufactured a few surprises. The ommittee was thought to be unalterably opposed to any increase in the number of judges and solicitors in the state, but before the session had ended there were three unanimous votes for three new judicial circuits.

The committee met at the Grant house A large majority of the members were present. They were appointed to investigate and report upon the advisability of creating the two new circuits by the two bills that had been introduced before the The first of these bills was to cut Coweta circuit in twain and make two circuits, one to be composed of Coweta. Meriwether. Campbell and Fayette; the other to have Carroll, Heard and Troup. The bill was introduced jointly by Messrs. Moore and Cole, of Carroll.

Coweta Is Divided.

was opposed by some on the plea of the Coweta solicitor general that there was not enough business for one circuit. The judge had, however, complained that he was overworked and that one judge and solicitor could not attend to the business. mended the new circuit, which will be known as the Carrollton circuit. An amendment provides that the present solicitor general shall act as prosecutor for both circuits until his term of office expires. The committee next took up the con

sideration of Mr. Whipple's bill to make known as the Wiregrass circuit. There was the same objection to the bill as was dvanced to the other. The solicitors claim ed the business did not justify the creation of a new circuit. Mr. Whipple said he thought it strange that the judges who were on salaries complained of being overworked, while the solicitors, whose fees depended on the volume of business they do, complained that there was not enough

This proposition struck the committee with some force and they promptly decided to have the new circuit created, especially as it was proven that the business was so great that in some counties no court had been held in years, and in others the business was piled up for years back.

Mr. Whipple's new circuit to be known as the Wiregrass circuit, is composed of the following counties, taken from the old circuits named: Dooly, Wilcox, Irwin and Worth. Dooly is cut out of the Southwestern circuit, and Worth is taken from the Albany circuit. This circuit was shown to be badly needed. Directly after the consideration of the

two bills Mr. Meldrim, of Chatham, aross and said that while it was not exactly the regular form to recommend a bill before it was introduced, he wanted the committee to pass upon a bill which was to be introduced today by his friend, Mr. Brannen, of Bulloch. The bill as proposed provided for another new circuit to be made up of the following counties: Bryan, Bulloch, Liberty, McIntosh, Effingham, Montgomery and Tattnall.

The bill further provides that Chatham county be left in a circuit alone, Mr. Meldrim proving to the satisfaction of the committee that Savannah furnished enough business for one large circuit. It also provides that Laurens county be taken from the Ocmulgee circuit and Glascock from the Northern circuit, and both be added to the middle circuit. The countles for

Continued on Eleventh Page.



## Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL. .... Edito W. A. HEMPHILL . .. .. Business Manager

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ATLANTA, GA., November 23, 1897.

#### Dry Docks First.

At the approaching session of congress in December the proposition to purchase additional warships will come up before our national lawmakers.

In support of this proposition it is claimed that our national interests : of such a character that the very strongest naval outfit which the resources of the government can possibly admit of should be authorized by congress. Another argument is that on account of the scarcity of warships at the present time there are not enough positions in the navy to supply the constantly in creasing number of officers which the naval academy is yearly turning out. Of course the importance of protect-

ing our coast lines from possible invaion cannot be too strongly emphasized nor is it something altogether trivial that our cadets on graduating from Annapolis should be threatened with prospective idleness; but to build expensive warships without the means of repairing them in the event of accident or disability is not in keeping with the prudence which should characterize our naval policy. Barely two months have elapsed since the impaired condition of the battleship Indiana subjected this ountry to the disagreeable necessity of calling upon Great Britain for the temporary use of one of her Canadian dry docks. As it happened, the two great powers were on friendly terms; but what if the situation had been other-What if Great Britain had refused to grant the request of the United In that event it is difficult to gay what would have become of the batleship Indiana, as the only dry dock on this side of the Atlantic in which the vessel could possibly be repaired belonged to Great Britain. Of course that er readily acceded to the request of this government, but she must have felt in doing so that our extremity in calling upon her for assistance was most decidedly at variance with our boasted naval strength. Again, in asking such a favor of Great Britain the government at Washington could hardly fail to realize the humiliating character of its own though friendly toward the United States at the present time, is nevertheless a rival power and may become involved in difficulties with this country at any

time.
The greatest need of our American squadron at the present time is not warships, but dry docks of sufficient size to accommodate our huge ironclads. When this necessity is fully met by congressional appropriation it will then be time enough for our lawmakers to discuss the wisdom of buying other war care of those already belonging to our squadron, it is morally certain that cannot take care of others which might be added. Even if our national pride were not affected by such displays of weakness as we have recently been compelled to make, times are too hard at present to warrant the building of ive warships until suitable dry docks have first been provided

### Shifting Views.

Editor Medill, of The Chicago Tribune, in view of the fact that some of his esteemed contemporaries are twitting him about his change of views. makes the remark that "The Tribune reserves to itself the right to modify or change any views it may have presented if it finds on further investigation and reflection that it has been holding or advocating erroneous opinions on the

That is a right so well understood that It has passed into a sort of proverb-Wise men change their minds; fcols In point of fact, however, the proverb is not as apt as it seems to be. It is not a maxim, truism. For it is a not is a fact that fools, taking sides on any ques-tion, are readier to change their minds wise men. And the reason is very A really wise man is not likehas not subjected to exhaustive investigation. Especially should this be true of men who take upon themselves (as editors do) the dignities and responsibilities of teachers. How can an edi-tor discuss a question with force and all sides and phases of it? How can he safely argue a cause, unless he is familiar with all the arguments of his oppoin advance of discussion, if he has not devoted himself to the study of the ques-

his critics, we are given to understand. Is in regard to the greenbacks. He was

inderstood to be in favor of their retire ment some time ago, but now he is in favor of retaining them in our currency. In this instance, the change in Editor Medill's views is of a most wholesome character. It is not the people who favor the retirement of the greenbacks and it is not to the interest of the people that they should be retired.

These things apart, we do not see why Editor Medill's conscience should develop a condition of rawness at this stage of the game on any question whatso-It is well known that his paper The Tribune, is for free trade in off years, and for protection when a national campaign is on foot.

The fact is, a free trader who can support and indorse high protection, can put his convictions on or off as easily as he does his bathrobe.

However, now that Mr. Medill has reached the point where he is prepared to admit the unsoundness of his campaign arguments on the currency question, he might go a step further and in the crusade against the single gold standard—the working of which makes it unnecessary to await "further investigation and reflection" to satisfy the public of its vicious, depression-making We trust that the statement of The Tribune can be taken as fair evidence of its willingness to admit, in time, that the "sound money" pledges of the republican party have not brought the marvelous prosperity that was guaranteed through them.

#### Mr. John Rvan, Sr.

In the death of Mr. John Ryan, Sr., at the mellow age of seventy-five years, Atlanta loses one of her most useful and respected citizens.

To say that Mr. Ryan was a prime factor in the growth and progress of this city is to state the truth without exaggeration. Identified with its commercial life for more than forty years, it may be truly said of Mr. Ryan that during this long period of time he labored as zealously to promote the welfare of the city as to advance his own inter-

As the fruit of his business sagacity wide-awake ideas and upright principles Mr. Ryan net only succeeded in building up one of the largest commercial estab lishments in this city, but also intrenched himself securely in the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens. Though some eight or ten years have elapsed since his formal retirement from business, the influence of his vigorous mind and character has nevertheless been strongly felt upon the life of the com-

munity. Of sturdy Irish stock, Mr. Ryan exemplified the virtues of his nationality in splendid measure, and though his patriotism never permitted him for a moment to forget the shamrock of old Erin, it made him loyal in the truest sense of that expression to the stars and stripes: sought to advance the welfare of his adopted land enlisted his most ardent support.

The object lesson which such a life of commanding enterprise and uprightness holds out to the rising generations of this city is not apt to be lost; for this is, indeed, the noblest legacy which this good citizen leaves behind him.

In connection with the recent confiagration which-burned its way with such destructive fury into the heart of London, entailing a loss of several million dollars upon its hapless victims, it is grations of like character have illuminated the progress of the world's metrop-

Toward the close of the eighth cenfire fiend; and if the accounts can be relied upon, the city was almost entirely reduced to ashes. Disastrous fires also occurred subsequently in the years under the eyes of a great republic that 982, 1086 and 1212, of which the last was makes high pretensions to Christianity. the conflagration of 1212 nearly 15,000 buildings were consumed, including the Guildhall, St. Paul's church and Newgate prison. The area of destruction covered no less than 436 acres, while the total loss of property occasioned by the fire aggregated the enormous sum of \$50,000,000. The recent fire swept over only two acres, but the character of the buildings which occupied this ground more than made up for its restricted area, and according to general estimates, the cost of the conflagration will hardly fall short of \$25,000,000. London has had quite a severe experience with fire but she seems to prosper in spite of it,

### An Instructive Object Lesson

We are glad to see The Springfield Republican insisting that the lower wages paid to factory operatives in the south are not responsible for the present crisis in the cotton manufacturing industry in New England. It quotes from an article by a British manufacturer which shows that England, where the wages of the operatives are higher than in Germany or France, sells her cotton goods in those countries right un-der the noses of the manufacturers, and this in spite of a high tariff against English cotton goods. This manufacturer declares that the only country which has delivered plain or bleached cotton goods in England is America, where the wages are relatively high, and he declares the only competitor which England has reason to fear is a country paying high wages.

The reason for this lies upon the surface. Relatively high wages mean better work and more of it, otherwise there would be no such thing as relatively high wages. When the southern mills get to paying higher wages, it will be as the result of employing expert labor, and this expert labor will be more profitable to the mils at higher wages than the raw labor is or has at low wages. But while wages of operatives in the south will be higher than they are, they will never be as high as cause the conditions do not call for as high wages. The cost of living in the south is less than in the norththe cost of clothing for winter wearing, less in the price of food, for here every family of operatives can have their

kitchen garden.
Nevertheless, there is some cause for account for it, for all the symptoms of the crisis were visible in New England before McKinley was elected. It is not overproduction, for the mills produced more, even counting the product of the new spindles in the south, from 1889 to 1892. They have, in fact, cut down pro duction very considerably during the past two years.

The only reasonable explanation that The Republican makes is to attribute the crisis to under-consumption. That is, in-deed, the true explanation. The people

manufacturing industry in this coun

This accounts for the depres try. But the explanatio needs explaining. It appears to us that the leading provincial newspaper of New England would be perfectly willing to go into this explanation, and yet it in evitably leads to facts that an editor who is bound to the support of the sin gle gold standard must naturally draw back from.

The pursuit of the investigation easy enough up to a certain point, even for a gold editor. The people who have made the cotton goods market profitable are not buying because the products of their labor have fallen in price from one half to two-thirds. Their incomes, or their wages, have been reduced to just that extent. Prices have fallen because

We leave the hiatus for the able edi tor of The Republican to fill out to su himself. There is only one way in which it can be filled out so as to point to a possible remedy for the troubles of the New England mill men. He may say that prices have fallen because the introduction of new methods and new machinery during the past twenty That is the favorite counting for it, but we do not see how it will help the mill men. New method and improved machinery would mean good profits, even at low prices,

If the lights of New England are willing to stand aside and see one of their greatest productive industries go to the wall for fear of offending the bondhold ers and money lenders, well and good It is interesting, but it is not particu larly our business to interfere. hope, indeed, that modesty is inheren in the suggestions we have made from time to time. We may say without fear of offending, we hope, that it will be a very great pity if improved methods and machinery, and all that great movement which is described under the name of progress, should be the means of destroying the cotton manufacturing industry of New England and the north It is a ruinously high price to pay for On the other hand, it is a progress. ruinously high price to pay for "sound"

money And yet, if New England wants to pay it, there is nothing to prevent it, at leas for the present. Meanwhile the cotton mill crisis in rich and prosperous Massa chusetts is about the most interesting object lesson that has been presented to the eyes of this generation.

### Spanish Losses in Cuba

General Blanco's report to the home government to a certain extent lifts the veil from the situation in Cuba. shows that of the 192,000 regular soldiers sent to Weyler, only 89,000 remain fit for duty. Forty thousand are now it the hospitals while 63,000 have been killed by the Cubans, or died from dis-

This is an awful total, when all the circumstances are considered. There has been no pitched battle worthy of the name, for the Cubans have avoided battles and have carried on a guerilla warfare, something after the manner of Mosby, but lacking the brilliant execution of that daring commander.

It should be borne in mind, when con templating the losses of the Spaniards that the Cubans have never been able at any time to muster and arm more than 20,000 active men

In addition to the losses of the Span iards, we must also take into consideration the awful suffering that has been entailed on the population by the inhuman methods of Weyler, the destruction of property, the murder and assassination of peaceable citizens and the hortury London received her first visit from rors of starvation which thousands are

now enduring. All this misery, degradation, death and destruction has been going on right

### The Technological School

The Technological school will be placed on a firm basis for instruction in

The finance committee of the house has recommended, without dissent, the proposed appropriation for the school. This was done, however, with an amendment which provides that the appropriation shall become available only when the same amount is subscribed by private individuals, either by way of machinery or in cash.

The argument which was made before the committee showed conclusively the necessity for such a school at the present time. Many illustrations were en to show the advantage of this education. In particular it was shown that the German people are now engaged in a great conflict with the English people which involves the commercial suprema cy of the two empires. In 1880 Germany imported from the United States 452,28 bales of cotton; in 1892 this amount had grown to 1.544,841 bales; and in 1895 had reached 2,310.284 bales. Germany was shown to be striding ahead with sevenleague boots, importing the raw cotton raised on our southern plantations, manufacturing it into goods of a thousand kinds, and then sending it back to us as well as to the other markets of the world. This wonderful advance on the part of Germany, who started almost without money, was shown to be the result of the industrial system of education now so generally established throughout the German empire. Extracts were read from recent reports concerning the German manufactories, and especial reference was had to the royal commission appointed by Great Britain to inquire into the cause of the wonderful progress made by the German people in this way. This commission that the German advance was due to the the German people obtained in their's wonderful industrial schools and colleges. There are manual and technical training schools in almost every proving, brewing, tanning, dyeing, etc.-in short, wherever there is an industry that it was believed could help Germany, the first thing they do over there is to establish a school to teach it. The speakers thought it would be well for country to follow the example of Germany. Massachusetts in 1896 appropri-ated \$100,000 to open four textile schools at Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River and New Bedford. In 1895 Pennsylvania ap-

propriated \$18,000 to the textile school of Philadelphia. timates of the cotton crop of last year in Georgia. This cotton crop amounted to 1,300,000 bales, and it was estimated to 1,300,000 bales, and it was estimated to be worth \$35,000,000 at the present the benefit of the raw material, and easy calculation shows that at least \$100,000,000 goes out of Georgia annually; for

the manufactured product is worth at least four times the value of the raw The man who can disc the means by which this amount of money can be kept in Georgia is to be the coming man. The textile school is the first step. There are no mills or manufactories in Georgia that go higher than the weaving of a few common cot-ton goods. All the other processes necssary to manufacturing cotton into higher grades are unknown to us, and we have no skilled labor down here. Calico ought to be manufactured in Georgia, and yet we have no printing or dyeing establishments su vanced to do this. All the worsted goods in which cotton enters, together with many kinds of silks, are manufactured out of the produce of the southers either in the north or in Europe. Clemson college is moving to have a school established at that place, but we think it ought to be established here, as it is a step utilizing our own cotton product and Georgia has water-power and iron and coal and every other material, by the side of the cotton fields, so that we could save labor and freights and keep our country ahead of all the others.

George W. Smalley turns up as the eulogist of Platt.

The New York Evening Post has pespress. This is probably because silver has survived so many newspaper burials

Tammany had \$40,000 in its treasury to distribute to charity at the close of the campaign. This is good democracy, and is better than the republican plan of spending money for purposes of corrup-

It is possible that the New England cotton mills still hope that "sound" money will save them.

A \$40,000 campaign surplus in the reasury of the democrats in New York is calculated to make republican mouths water. However, it is to be spent in charity--\$20,000 for the sick in Cuba and \$20,000 for the poor in New York city.

Some of the New York tories went to bed when they heard of the London fire

Mr. McKinley is not willing to become the Cuban Santa Claus.

### A GENTLEMAN AND A SOLDIER

The sudden death in New York yester day of General Albert Ordway cuts off in its fullest usefulness a brilliant, yet busy career. The telegram carried sadness to bosts of friends all over this union: warm friends and true, won by the great nature beneath the almost womanly tenderness o the dead soldier. Such men as Fitzhugh Lee, Dahney H. Maury, Bradley T. John ston and Kyd Douglas, of Jackson's mil!tary family, and many another wearer of the gray, were close intimates of Ordway; and the writer knows that even General Sheridan's rugged nature turned to gentleness toward him, and that the younger federals as typed by Charles King were his admirers and friends. In civil life he was the center of a great circle in his Washington home, where his ready aid, unfailing courtesy and theless energy will not be soon replaced.

Suave polished and the very incarnation f tact, Albert Ordway would have made his mark in any community. In one with the opportunities of the capital, he impressed it deeply enough to remain indelible. He was soldier, student, man of affairs andgentleman. His acts were ever based upon principle and just regard for his fellows, as in the heart of courtesy." Yet he possessed firmness beyond most men, and his mind once made up from conviction, was not to be swerved from its bent by fear or favor -vielding only to argument or facts.

Intimately connected with him for som eighteen months, while he headed the military committee of the national drill a Washington, I never saw Ordway's action once "turned down" by our board, and throughout all the troublous times following the action of our southern company or "the nigger question," he was as placidwhile equally as steady-as at dress parade. It was this supreme self-control, based or conviction that right was right, which made his early career meteoric, and his later one as placid and honored. Commander of his regiment of sturdy Massachusetts men at twenty-one, brevet brigadier befor he was twenty-two, and the youngest in his service, and retained in the delicate duties of provost martial of Richmond, after all other volunteers had been mustered out. Ordway quickly made warm friends out of late foes. He was an uncompromising un-ionist, but a conscientious democrat. When military duty was done he settled among the people who loved him, and whom he had learned to love; amid whom he had chosen his life's partner. There, quietly pursuing his business way, he was early named for congress by the democrats of the capital

of the confederacy!

Moving to Washington some ten years later, he never forgot friends in the south; later, he never forgot friends in the south; his door ever swinging wide to them—his advice and influence always at their service. And both were valuable, for the sterling qualities of the man had won him the confidence and backing of that evershifting "wisdom of the land" which fills the capitol wings. He was intrusted with operous if delicate duties by congress and onerous, if delicate, duties by congress and the war department, under both party ad-ministrations; and no great public pageant of inauguration, reception or the like, but came from chaos into order under his hand He organized the scattered and discordant district militia, smoothed the asperities be-tween black and white battalions, and massed them into a brigade second to no national guard in the country. Commis-sioned by Cleveland in his first term, he was its brigadier at his death.

From his work under congress, Ordway leaves the most complete and authentic gallery of officers' portraits extant; every confederate general's photograph and biography forming the part of it in which he took most paid. ography forming the part of it in which he took most pride. Of later years he had been manager of the Hotchkiss Ordnance Company, which added to his other work, made him the busiest man in Washington. Yet, I do not believe it is of record that he ever failed to answer a letter or to fulfill a commission for a distant friend. Of even temperament and domestic tastes, and with a wife to whom he was devoted, Ordway's life was a measurably placid and happy one.

happy one.

There is no flock, however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there:
There is no fireside, howe'er defended,
But has one vacant chair!"

So his home was shadowed by one great sorrow; but if he felt it like a man—he bore it also like a man. The pall that draper the broken home today is clack and heavy nough. Let it rest. T. C. DeLEON.

ondon. November 22.—The British mer Wistow Hall, Captain Jones, which yed at Havre yesterday from New Or-is, reported that No. I hold had been since November 12th. Twenty-one feet water has been pumped in and the

### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

### Christmas Times.

Christmas times in Georgy! know it by every day; Fer he's seen 'em in the winders wher'

mother walked along, "What you goin' to buy me?" is

Christmas times in Georgy! jest as shore as fate; know it by the little girls that hang aroun' the gate.

Vaitin' with a kiss fer me when comes along; An' "What you goin' to buy me?" is their everlastin' song!

Christmas times in Georgy! 'Pears to me that they are in a powerful hurry for to 'mind you

o' the day; As if the old-time fellers that's lived so mighty long Didn't know the time o' Christmas 'thout

that everlastin' song! But-thank the Lord, there's some one the homes aroun' us yit

To kies us all fer Christmas kin fergit! An' thank the Lord fer little ones that

think the time is long An' make us young ferever with the music o' that song!

#### The Old Lady on Deck. A Georgia girl, in the rural districts, ran

away to marry a book agent against the wish of her parents. Desiring to return home with her husband, she wrote to her "Will there be a light in the winder fer

me if I come back?" In a brief time she received the following reply: "Yes, Sue, there'll be a light there but I warn you in time that mammy's right be-

hind it, with the biggest bundle o' hickory switches you ever saw!" How It Impressed Him. A Billville citizen, who had legislative business in Atlanta, and who remained

here only one day, being asked what he thought of the city, replied: "Well, sir, I wuz simply amazed. Some o' the buildings there are higher than the church stee Charles L. Holstein, of Indianapolis, has

been mentioned for United States senator from Indiana. Mr. Holstein is a poet, and lives with James Whitcomb Riley. Riley, however, cannot be induced to enter poltics. He has even refused to be an alder-

### Anticipation.

Come on, cold Christmas day! Bring to the joyous board the friend and

Come with thy bells and beaux from far away.

(Ah! how I wish the agony were Come with the holly and the mistletoe-

A glimpse of green 'neath skins too often murky; The fiddle's music and the yule-iog's glow.

(Who'll ask a blessing on the Christmas

Ring from the misty hills, O bells! and haste the pleasure that de-

lays yet. (I do beseech you not to bring those bills For thirty deadly, darksome, dreamless

Hamlin Garland, who has been living mong the Indians of the northwest durng the summer months, declares they are 'full of gentleness and human feeling." He has, therefore, scalped a dozen or mor of them for an Indian novel which he is about to write.

Mark Twain recently delivered a humor ous lecture in the German tongue. The Germans who heard it were so pleased. that they are going to have it translated into their language.

### Of the Home Guard.

A citizen who could never be persuaded to enter politics receives this flattering no ice from a Georgia editor:

"Never nuthin' like him

Any time o' day; Lightuin' didn't strike him, 'Cause he kept out o' the The Winston Sentinel says that "Hog-Jim Thompson was recently stabled so badly that he died." And one of our Texas exchanges informs us that "Pig-Head Wil liams" has met a similar fate, while an Arkansas newspaper records the unlimely

death of "Bull-Head Sam Jonnson!" There is a poet at work on The Dublin Courier who is somewhat of a philosopher. He writes of our national Thanksgiving

Our Thanksgiving turkey we intended to eat May turn out to be a small hen; But we should at our table some

one seat, And ask a blessing with a thankful rmen! 'And some of us, too, are tired of this

Almost thought to commit suicide; Ah! better to the end endure failures and strife, Than by our own hands to have died. There, I've almost finished-I've about had

my say, Let's never to the evil one cater; And let us be joyful on Thanksgiving day, Tho' we only eat "possum an" tatur." The Kuttawa Chronisle, which is pub-

ished in Lyon county, Kentucky, extends through its most original staff poet, rhymed invitation to the Hor. Henry Waterson to return to the democratic cold. The concluding stanza is as tollows:

"The sun is shining brighter in the old Kentucky home;
The birds are singing sweeter and the horses faster run;
The women are recovering their beauty, and Old Rye
Is tastin' like it used to—
Since the

the

Now. Mr. James Whitcomb Riley and the Boston critics who admire the late Mr. Browning may tell us that the above is not good poetry; but they must admit that a glance over the political field in the Blue-grass country is decidedly more encourag-

#### GOOD TEMPLARS HOLD MEETING. An Interesting Programme at Fulton Lodge Last Night.

An interesting meeting was held last night in the hall of Fulton Lodge of Good Templars, and a number of prominent guests were present to particulate in the

Hon. J. A. Arnold, coler templar of the Fulion Lodge, made the address of welcom on behalf of the lodge. Rev. A. W. Beak made an interesting talk, and one whice called forth much applause.

Mr. J. G. Thrower, grand chief templathe father of good templary in Georgic spoke of the growth of the order and spok in an entertaining manner.

Miss June Rowe recited a selection an received an ovation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## All Don't Adulterate.

Editor Constitution—Your "Flour Adulteration" editorial in yesterday's issue contained the following statement:
"We are safe in saying that there is not a barrel of sure flour on the contained in the contained a barrel of pure flour on sale in the south. You are mistaken, and if you had mad graph would not have appeared in I have enjoyed the pretty poetry your water-ground meal editor, but flour editor, in his sweeping assertion "off his base." That there is flour and adulteration, cannot be denied, and I in hearty sympathy with the effort suppress it, but all dealers do not adult ate, and all your graders can find pure flour by consulting Oglesby Grocery Com-pany's advertisement and Professor Mc-Candless's certificate accompanying it in tomorrow's Constitution. Respectfully,

J. G. OGLESBY.
Atlanta, Ga., November 22, 1897.

## Pure Flour.

Editor Constitution-The Constitution making a praiseworthy effort to have its readers use pure flour, but it is in error in stating editorially that "we are safe in saying that there is not a barrel of p ir on sale in the south; and it is a pity.
is is in direct conflict with your article This is in direct conflict with in another column of same is on the tests made by the well-known chemist, Mr. John M. McCandless, who demon ist, Mr. John M. McCandless, who demon strates that some flour is pure. This muc; being settled, The Constitution's editoria does honest millers injustice. The faul lies with the people who will not pay the price for pure flour; of course, some do but the great majority buy corn mixtures because cheap, or containing cheap prizes. Pure flour is now on sale right here in Atlanta. You are right in saying the best is the cheapest. Yours for good bread,

AARON GUTHMAN.

Atlanta, Ga., November 22, 1897.

### Wanted-More Wheat.

Editor Constitution—Last spring ther met in Augusta many of our leading plan ters and most thoughtful advisers; and the advice given out as the opinion of this meeting was to increase our grain and forage crops and decrease our cotton crops.

This advice, however, was not heeded, and as a result we have 5-cent cotton.

This state of things may be, and no doubt, is pleasing to the English manu-facturer, but to the cotton planter not so. This crisis must be met by each indi-vidual in planning his affairs for the com-

mg year,
While each may resolve to pursue course beneficial to himself, yet how much more may be accomplished by concert of action. The possibilities of organized effort, where put in operation by so large and powerful body of producers as our agricultural people, can hardly be com-

There is no reform they could not compass. There is no good they could not ac-complish. The great pity, however, is they will not recognize convincing events, they will not recognize convincing events, though they cast their shadows far in advance. Every thoughtful man knew last spring that with a full acreage in cotton the price was doomed to fall back to 5 cents the pound. That following two full crops this crop, if a full one, would sell at a loss to the farmers. Especially was this apparent under a higher tariff, which would, of necessity, check the export demand for cotton, as it checked the importation of foreign goods.

importation of foreign goods, Now, what is the remedy? Can we afford to buy dollar wheat

5-cent cotton?
How long? How much?
When it is a known fact that Georgia
grew last year only 2,000,000 bushels of
wheat or one-fifth of what she can con-Now here is a home market for you. Wanted—10,000,000 bushels of home-grown Wanted—10,000,000 bushels of home-grown wheat to feed Georgians.

Alas! it is not in the state. It will take \$10,000,000 to buy it, all coming from 5-cent

How long can we stand it?
We are, as a rule, the architects of our own misfortune.
The voice of wisdom cried out to us from the convention of cotton planters in Augusta, Ga., last March.
Yet we heeded not. All cotton or bust, seemed the purpose of the multitude.
From the report of sheriff sales all over the state, it would seem now they have both.

It would seem folly to pen these lines, but as a member of the Georgia State Agricultural Society, I feel it my duty to do so.
The field in which I stand at this moment

where luxuriantly grow the oats and rive already sown, the sunshine in the furrow all seem to urge me to say, sow thy grain upon the bosom of mother earth, and she, in return, will feed her children.

Some may cry out financial reform is the only remedy. As much as I desire to see the realization of this reform, yet it is suggested that this is not the panacea for all evil.

Let us suppose that this reform had been accomplished, and that according to the

Let us suppose that this retorm had been accomplished, and that according to the wildest theorist, we were now getting 16 cents for our cotton; wheat under the same conditions, would be bringing \$2 a burhel, so it would take the same amount of cotton to buy the wheat required.

Thus it will be seen that no amount of legislation, however favorable, will relieve us from the effect of such serious blunders in shaping our plans for the most economical results.

us from the treatment of the most economical results.

Think of it! Ten millions of dollars for bread! Five dollars per capita sent out of the state. Many millions more for meat and other articles of food, all of which should be produced on Georgia farms.

We all remember three years ago, when we largely increased our food crops and reduced our cotton crop from near 10,000,000 bales down to about 7,000,000. Then we received \$50,000,000 more for our 7,000,000-crop than for our 10,000,000 crop, and had fully 20 per cent more food crops in the country. This movement placed the southern planter in a better condition than he had known in a quarter of a century.

Then let us rally once more and resolve grow enough wheat the coming year to to grow enough wheat the coming feed all Georgians, and put every water mill to work grinding out water greamy flour that is a water min to work grinding out the old-time sweet creamy flour that is so full of life and health, and so free from adultera-tion. Let us call to memory the big old-time flaky biscuit our mothers used to make; and resolve to live once more for Georgia and in Georgia.

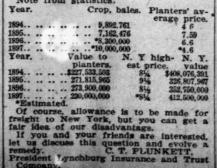
J. LINDSAY JOHNSON.

## A Timely Topic.

Editor Constitution-Yours being about the livest paper south and in full sympawith southern interests, will you kindly give me the names of a few proper per-sons with whom we can discuss the matter here mentioned. We must see that our cotton grower

are not getting their rightful reward of their labor, while the north is reaping an undue share of the benefits. We say not that our patriotism is too narrow to embrace the whole of our glorious country, but that we love our home, the very foun-

ing sent to "move the cotton crop," The loans are to the southern banks, thence to the merchant, who returns it to the north to pay for merchandise which he advances to the planter and the farm hands on pledge of the crop. The time of settlement is when the crop is ready for settlement is when the crop is ready for market. Then liquidation begins. The loans from the north must be paid, the merchant must pay his note in bank and must get in the proceeds of the cotton. of cotton is made in New York the crop is being "moved," and higher when the crop is out of the hands of



POINTS BY THE WAY

#### The Split in Savannah and Factional Fight There.

Today will bring the struggle of the 8aannah factions. Liberals and Citizens will be arrayed against each other, and the fight before the senate committee will be memorable. Delegations of both clubs came up yester-day. This morning there will be an addition

to the factions already on the scene. Last night the Kimball was a-buzz with representatives of these rival organiza and the voice of the lobbyist was heard in the land. The Citizens' Club showed up with the following: Pope Barrow, Major R. W. Ryals, W. W. Osborne, G. Major Vetsburg, James M. Dixon, Herr. man Myer, R. S. Mills, James McGuire, A. A. Loftin, W. F. Slaton, George Baldwin J. S. Collins, Captain Fox and severe others.

Among the Liberals to be seen were: P. Hamilton, W. C. Hartridge, A. H. MacDonell, W. F. Reid, W. W. Thigpen, R. Hull, S. Luggenheimer, M. A. O'Brien and others

Major Meldrim, of course, as the he and front of the Liberal Club, was in abundant evidence. During the whole day and up to a late hour last night there was juggling and counter-juggling. There were everywhere the corridors of the hotels and the lobbies of the capitol were turned over to these Savannah enthusiasts. Another delegation from each of the clubs will ar rive this morning.

Today, before the senate corporation committee, the bill for the abolition of the commissioners of Savannah will come The plan to abolish it is headed by Mayor Meldrim and the whole Liberal Club, which organization is now in power. This fight, by the way, is but a repetition of the struggle had last year in the same cause. Then the Citizens' Club won out, but their oppor believe they have the majority this and will pull through the passage of the

Mayor Meldrim was the candidate of the Liberals. It is claimed by those wi opposed to the present regime that the motive actuating their effort to abolish the commission is the desire to have rent tives of their own faction placed in office. who state that they are acting solely to the good of their city.

The bill for the abolition of the commis sions has already passed the house an there was no opposition made on the part of the Citizens' Club. They hope, however, to check the effort today, and the fight for supremacy will come. It will be a hand to hand affair. Last night both faction were confident, and if a con their claims count for aught, it is a toss-u

#### Now for Another Crash, The report of the Brown investigation committee is going to be read today before

The committee of twelve members for of the senate and seven of the house, has about reached a basis of agreement. A least they have come together enough t

put in two reports. Last week it appeared that twelve differ ent reports would be read from the committee, but thinking over the matter Sunday and yesterday, the members of this body have divided into two fact Chairman Brown believes that the federal appropriation should be taken from the state university and appropriated for purpose of erecting a separate college for the training of practical farmers. He thinks that the fund has not been correctly ap plied, and will suggest that this amount be turned in a different direction and that the deficiency shall be made good by direct appropriation from the senate. Head ed by Mr. Slaton, of Fulton, and backed by a stanch following, comes the other seetion of the committee, which will make a report contrawise in every way to the lieve that there is nothing irregular in the present application of the federal funds, and will argue that it is best for the state and all concerned that the money be

allowed to remain where it is. The presentation of this report will open up discussion once more upon the state university.

Story Without a Moral. They came from south Georgia. Or was a member of the county board of education and the other was a lean looking

infant how to squirm. They represented some school interest and it was necessary interview the jolly representative of their county. It was possible with the idea of putting himself on the square with his constitu or more probably to test their professed eclarations on temperance which car this representative to offer them a drink

This bibulous statesman informed them

that he had a jug of unalloyed rye in his

room and would be glad to have then

edagogue who has been teaching the

tap it. "Oh, thank you kindly," said the county board man, "thank you kindly, sir. But you see I'm temperance and I never touch intoxicants of any kind." "My friend, I would be glad to join you,"

said the teacher in a, high, minor "but you see the human system holic stimulants injure it very much. Yes, sir, I hold to the theory that 'wine is a "Excuse me," said the member of legislature, "I didn't mean to offend."

Then he went to his room poured out a drink for himself. Suo oured out a drink for himself. Such knock came to the door and the of the teacher was poxed in. of the teacher was posed in.
"Say, old man, I couldn't talk to you like I wanted to a while ago. You see that old sorehead was a member of the county board. Give me a glass. I'll go

Then the pedagogue quaffed a liberal It was on his way to the dining met by the county board man.

"Say, cld fellow, I couldn't tell you what I felt just now. That little dapper school teacher was there. Fact is, I want a drink. Where's that jug?"

Then the county member poured out a half pint and smacked his lips. This is a story without a moral.

Chairman N. E. Harris, of the board of Technological trustees, is pushing with of Technological trustees, is pushing energy the appropriation for the elishment of the textile school as a bi of the Tech. He believes that the yours men of the state should be trained in the art of manufacturing the cotton which grown here. He maintains that it is n mecessary for the staple to be expo His speech yesterday afternoon before house committee of education was six With the other commissioners of the 1 he will urge the appropriation of 3 for the purpose in question.

Among the prominent members of the Citizens' Club of Savannah who were on the seene last night was Mr. A. A. Lawrence. He is an indefatiguable worker, and put in some strong licks for his faction during the day.

THE W Weather Bureau Or tively low over the and high over the country covered by the Virginia- coast Dakotu. The weath normers half of twarmer than usual The tempersture is to the north of a western portion of ward to Nebraska. Treported is 16 degree Rapid City, S. D. Light snow occu in the lake region a valley.

It is generally cl Tannessee northwar and threatening. It and raining at Mem The forecast for cloudiness, followed

Local Report

General W Daily report of t stations as shown b 8 p. m. November

New York, cloudy

orfolk, clear. Charlotte, clear.
Raleigh, clear.
Wilmington, clear.
Charleston, clear.
Jacksonville, clear.
Jupiter, clear.
Key West, clear.
Atlanta, clear.
Tampa, clear.
Pensacola, clear.
Montgomery, clear Pensacola, clear.
Montgomery, clear.
Montgomery, clear.
Vicksburg, clear.
New Orleans, pt.
Palestine, cloudy,
Galveston, pt. clo
Corpus Cr'ati, cle
Buffalo, stowling.
Detroit, cloudy.
Chicago, clear.
Memphis, raining,
Chattanooga, clear.
Knoxville, cloudy.
Incinnati, cloudy
tt. Paul, clear.
Louis, clear.
Lansas City, clea
maha, clear.
Luron, clear.

Forect
For South Caro
ing cloudiness, fo
variable winds,
East Florida—H
West Florida—Cloudiness, proba
eriv winds, beco
Mississippi and
weather; shower
Erst Texas—
eastern portion;
tion; northerly
Tennessee and

Huron, clear ..

At the Grand-Royal Secret. M. At the Lyceu bur Opera Comp

FUNE RENEAU.—The Reneau, Mrs. M. Beutell, J. and Lewis Re-the funeral of 3 o'clock from Andrews, No.

ment at West tlemen are r bearers and Patterson, 22 o'clock: T. C. Wood, John E W. W. Anders J. M. Coleman RYAN.-The fried Kuhrt are resp the funeral se Sr., today at 1 Church of the Interment at

GUARDS' Gate City Guar

VIRGIL JONES

FORT SOLDIER Second Week B

bers and

pany

The beginning of Capital City Guavorable one and show that is prejude The Gate Gity ( the evening and themselves through by the other con by the other com thirty-five of them thirty-five of them was tested to its it was left undone. At a late hour and continued untand continued untand continued untand continued untand continued untand the second week. Tonight the priz sold medal will the second week. Tonight the priz sold medal will to fit will be allowed for one standing up is Next Thursday; will attend the fall night the Maching the Maching the sold for the remaining the sold for the sold for the remaining the sold for the remaining the sold for the so

North Car

at the Grand this year that will surpass "The Royal Secret." There will be a matinee today and an-

Opera lovers are to have something new tonight at the Lyceum and something not only new but good. A new thing that is a good thing is always sure to be a popular

of twenty beautiful girls is one of the

Last night Girofie-Girofia" was sung and

proved to be just as great a success as

Miss Kirwin was charming as Girofle-Girofla. Her rendition of the pretty wine song and the duet with Mr. Ferguson in

an ovation and deservedly, too. His mag-

nificent figure and his excellent voice are suited to the part and he was thoroughly

n sympathy with his character-that of the

At the matinee Thursday the "Two Vag-abonds" will be sung and a special series of Thanksgiving turkey pictures will be

The "Gelsha," a comic opera of Japanese environment, with its pretty girls, sweet music, witty lines, funny comedians and enchanting scenery, will be seen Wednes-

day and Thursday at the Grand. After a most successful run at Daly's theater, London, "The Geisha" was brought to

America, where it scored an instantaneous

hit at Daly's New York theater. Aside from the beautiful scenery, catchy music and

funny sayings, the cast is certainly worthy

Kate Gilbert, John Park and others of

The advance sale commenced yesterday

morning and so far the sale has been most gratifying.

There will be a special Thanksgiving

matinee Thursday afternoon.

an all-star cast.

has always given satisfaction.

it was last week.

other performance tonight.

and the fight before will be memorable clubs came up yester-ere will be an addition se rival organizations byist was heard in pe Barrow, Major B s. James McGuire, A.

C. Hartridge, A. H. eid, W. W. Thigpen, eimer, M. A. O'Brian

n, George Baldwin,

the whole day and st night there was uggling. There were rs of the hotels and ol were turned over of the clubs will ar

the abolition of the nnah will come up. Liberal Club, which power. This fight, by ion of the struggle me cause. Then th but their opponents majority this year the passage of th

by those who are nt regime that the re to have represent ion placed in office ied by the Liberals,

ed the house and n made on the part They hope, however, day, and the fight ne. It will be a hand night both factions aught, it is a toss-up

other Crash. Brown investigation be read today before

welve members, five n of the house, has of agreement. At

d that twelve differ over the matter of y, the members of into two factions. e taken from the appropriated for the eparate college for al farmers. He thinks been correctly apt that this amo it direction and that made good by a m the senate. Head ulton, and backed by mes the other see which will make a every way to the an Brown. They beng irregular in the f the federal funds, it is best for the d that the money be ere it is. this report will open

uth Georgia. One ounty board of ed. was a lean looking n. They represented nd it was necessary

nore upon the state

representative of the idea of putting test their professed rance which cause offer them a drink. an informed them unalloyed rye in his

y." said the county u kindly, sir. But and I never touch

glad to join you," high, minor voice, uman system is a it very much. Yes, ory that 'wine is a

the member of the ean to offend." o his room and r himself. Suddenly door and the head

ed in.
ouldn't talk to you
while ago. You see
s a member of the
ne a glass. I'll go quaffed a liberal

to the dining room the legislature was ard man. uldn't tell you what little dapper school t is, I want a drink.

mber poured out a his lips.

eris, of the board ees, is pushing with ion for the estab-school as a branch ves that the youns d be trained in the

nt members of the nnah who were on as Mr. A. A. Law-

### THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau Office, Atlanta, Ga., November 22, 8 p. m.—The barometer is relatively low over the Atlantic coast states and high over the other portions of the country ecvered by reports. It is lowest off the Virginia coast and highest in South Dakotu. The weather is quite cool in the normers hair of the United States and warmer than usual in the southern states. The temperature is below the freezing point to the north of a line drawn from the western portion of New York state westward to Nebraska. The lowest temperature reported is 16 degrees at Huron, S. D., and Rapid City, S. D.

Light snow occurred during the day in the lake region and showers in the Ohio valley.

It is generally clear, except that from Temessee northward it is somewhat cloudy and threatening. It is snowing at Detroit and raining at Memphis.

The forecast for Tuesday is: Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; cooler.

Local Report for Yesterday. Weather Bureau Office, Atlanta, Ga., No

Local Report for Yesterday. pally mean temperature.

Highest temperature. Total rainfall during 12 hours ..... 60
Deficiency of precipitation since Jan 1.11.96

General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at p. m. November 22, 1897.

| Stations                | Temperaturat 8 p. m. | Highest | Precipitation |
|-------------------------|----------------------|---------|---------------|
| New York, cloudy        | 38                   | 56      | 1 .0          |
| Savannah, clear         | 66                   | 78      | .0            |
| Norfolk, clear          | 34                   | 64      | 1 .00         |
| Charlotte, clear        | 62                   | 68      | 0.0           |
| Raleigh, clear          | 62                   | 74      | .0            |
| Wilmington, clear       | 58                   | 72      | 0.0           |
| Charleston, clear       | 64                   | 76      | 0.0           |
| Augusta, clear          | 66                   | - 76    | .0            |
| Jacksonville, clear     | 68                   | 78      | 1 .0          |
| Jupiter, clear          |                      | 78      | 1 .0          |
| Key West, clear         |                      | 76      | 0.0           |
| Atlanta, clear          |                      | 73      | 1 .0          |
| Tampa, clear            | 66                   | 78      | 0.            |
| Pensacola, clear        |                      | 72      | 0.            |
| Montgomery, clear       | 68                   | 78      | 0.            |
| Vicksburg, clear        | 68                   | 74      | 0.            |
| New Orleans, pt. cloudy | 66                   | 1 76    | .0            |
| Palestine, cloudy       | 62                   | 70      | 0.            |

Galveston, pt. cloudy.
Corpus Cr'ati, clear.
Buffalo, s.t.wing.
Detroit, cloudy.
Chicago, clear.
Memphis, raining.
Chattanooga, clear.
Knoxville, cloudy.
Cincinnati, cloudy.
St. Paul, clear.
St. Louis, clear.
Kansas City, clear.
Omaha, clear. Huron, clear .. ..

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Today. For South Carolina and Georgia-Increas-ng cloudiness, followed by showers; cooler; ariable winds, becoming northerly.

cloudness, probably snowers; concer; south-erly winds, becoming northerly.

Mississippi and Louisiana—Threatening weather; showers; colder; northerly winds.

Enst Texas—Fair, except showers in eastern portion; colder in southern por-tion; northerly winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Showers in the morning, probably fair in the afternoon; slightly cooler; northerly winds.

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand-Wilton Lackage in "The Royal Secret. Matinee 2:30; night 8:15. At the Lyceum-Susie Kirwin and Wil-our Opera Company in "Madame Favart,"

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

Reneau, Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Mrs. H. M. Beutell, J. Lee Reneau, Ollie Reneau and Lewis Reneau are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. Reneau today at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. A. B. Andrews, No. 291 Capitol avenue. Interment of Westman (1997) ment at Westview. The following ger tlemen are requested to act as pal bearers and to meet at office H. M Patterson, 32 Peachtree street, at 2:30 o'elock: T. C. McLendon, Thomas M. Wood, John Blackwell, R. M. Clayton, W. W. Anderson, Judge J. A. Anderson, J. M. Coleman and D. G. Wylie.

RYAN.-The friends and acquaintances of family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kuhrt are respectfully invited to attend ch of the Immaculate Conception, Interment at Oakland cemetery.

### MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, chamber of commerce building, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The brethren qualified fraternally invited.

ALBERT P. WOOD, W. M. VIRGIL JONES, Secretary.

GUARDS' FAIR STILL BRISK

Gate City Guards Attended in Company Last Night.

FORT SOLDIERS TO BE INVITED

Second Week Begins with Large Numbers and the Prospects are

The beginning of the second week of the Capital City Guards' fair was a very fa-vorable one and the visitors flocked to the show that is prepared for them.

The Gate Gity Guards were the guests of the evening and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves through the attention paid them by the other company. There were about thirty-five of them and everything in sight was tested to its fullest extent and nothing

was left undone.

At a late hour dancing was commenced and continued until 12 claim. There was a

Guards are well pleased with the start of the second week.

Tonight the prize drill for the handsome gold medal will take place and will be one of the most attractive features of the entire exhibition. Much interest in being felt in the contest and each company will send its best men to win the prize. Four men will be allowed from each company and the one standing up last will receive the medal.

Next Thursday night the Hibernian Rifles will attend the fair in a body and on Friday night the Machine Gun battery will be the guests of honor. Other nights will be set aside for the remaining companies the next week. The Marietta Rifles will come to the city on one night and visit the fair. Other companies will be invited and it is expected that some of them will attend. The Fifth miantry, from Fort McPherson, will be invited to attend the fair. The time has not been definitely settled upon, but will probably be on Thursday night of next week. There will be about 400 of them on this occasion and it will be the largest attendance that has ever been at the fair.

Senator George F. Hoar has written three

Senator George F. Hoar has written three articles for The Youth's Companion describing a boy's life in Concord sixty years ago, in which he gives not only graphte details of his own boyhood, but reminiscences of some of the famous men who lived in his historic town, including Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau.

### North Carolina's Railways.

Raleigh, N. C., November 22.—(Special.)— The railway commission today issued its adlway map of North Carolina corrected 0 October 1st. It shows seventy-one lines and branches with a total mileage of

## CITY ELECTION FOR NEXT WEEK

Clerk Green Is Arranging for the Holding | American Uphelstery Co. Gave the Capital of the Election.

MANAGERS ARE BEING NOTIFIED | CREDITORS ATTACKED DEAL

No Interest in Election, but the Law Says It Must Be Held.

NOMINEES ARE NOT WORKING FOR VOTES

They Will Scamper Into Office Without Opposition, but the Pace Will Be Very Slow.

There will be a city election in Atlanta on Wednesday of next week. It will be a n cre matter of compliance with the law, but it must be held regardless of the fact that there is absolutely no interest in the affair.

There will be only one ticket in the field, and no contestants for the places, save the nominees of the recent primary, and it will be a race without excitement. Each man will run only against himself and

the pace is certain to be slow.

However little the interest in the election, however few the votes, the thing must be held according to specification of ordinance and City Clerk Will Green is going ahead with preparations for the day just as if there were half a dozen tickets in the field, spirited rivalry in the contest for votes and high partisan feeling among the candidates. The managers and clerks must be fed even if there will be few votes and they must be paid for their time even if there will be little to do.

Mr. Green is selecting voting places, no-

tifying managers of the instructions of the law in holding elections, authorizing them to take charge of the voting booths promptly on Wednesday morning and receive and count the ballots when the polls close in the afternoon. He is arranging to feed the managers and clearks and two meals will be sent them at the polls at the expense of the

Registry lists are being prepared and every opportunity will be given the voters. The indications are that there will be a very small vote polled and the election will probably be one of the dullest ever held in the city

Those Who Will Be Elected. The nominees for the aldermanic board and council are:

Alderman, North Side-Dr. J. D. Turner. Alderman, South Side-Mr. James L. May-

Ccurcilman, First Ward-Mr. M. T. La-Councilman, Second Ward-Mr. Green B.

Councilman, Third Ward-Mr. E. P. Burns. Councilman, Fourth Ward-Colonel W. S.

Councilman, Fifth Ward-Mr. D. N. Mc-Cullough. Councilman, Sixth Ward-Mr. T. A. Hammend, Jr. Courcilman, Seventh Ward-Captain J. S.

All are certain of election. They are takng little interest in the coming election and there will be no workers at the polls, no button-holing of voters and the usual steres at the polls will be sadly missing members of the general council on the first

Monday in January and the retiring mem-ters of the body, who will make way for Those Who Will Retire.

Alderman Tolbert, north side. Aldernan Hirsch, south side. Councilman Barnes, of the first ward. Councilman Maddox, of the second ward. Councilman Adamson, of the third ward. Councilman Morris, of the fourth ward. Councilman Thompson, of the fifth ward. Councilman Hutchison, of the sixth ward. Councilman Culberson, of the seventh

ward. The Election Managers.

The city election managers who will conduct the election Wednesday, are:
First Ward-I. Steinheimer, B. Gardner and another to be elected. Second Ward-M. M. Welch, G. H. Boynton and W & McNeal Third Ward-T. J. Buchanan, F. L. Al-

len and W. H. Harrison.
Fourth Ward-W. H. Smith, W. M. Terry and R. H. Norr's.
Fittl. Ward-James Bell, Leek Sims and

M. A. Parker. Sixth Ward-A. L. Holbrook, W. F. Crusselle and James Banks. Seventh Ward-J. D. Fraser, G. J. Dallas and J. C. Daniel.

DWARF DONNELL IN TROUBLE.

His Ma Makes an Earnest Appeal for His Release. She Says the Little Fellow Has Dread-

ful Spells-The Dwarf on a Spree.

"Munroe has spells and if you all keen him here tonight and he goes off in one of them I will make this city suffer for it.' The speaker was a middle-aged woman and she was talking to the station sergeant at the police braracks about Munroe Donnell, Jr., the dwarf, who has been locked up for being drunk on the street.

Munroe's pa is a dwarf and one of his brothers is a dwarf, but his ma, who was pleading for him last night is as large as any ordinary woman. So Munroe, Jr., in-herits his under size from his parental an-

At a late hour dancing was commenced and continued until 12 o'clock. There was a large number of other visitors to attend the fair and the member of the Capital City Guards are well pleased with the start of the second week. made an earnest appeal for his release. It was against the rules to let a drunken man go, even if he furnished bond, and Munroe's ma was so informed.

"I tell you that boy of mine has awful spells," she reiterated, "whenever he drinks and he is liable to die in one of them. If you ain't careful his blood will be upon you."
"Why don't you keep Munroe at home?"

Morroe is a man, although he isn't more than two and a half feet high, and being free, white and twenty-one, he rebels against any petticoat government. He was locked up last night and there will be a most amusing scene when he appears in the police court this afternoon, for he never fails to create merriment when he makes a speech to Judge Andy.

MOBILE PEOPLE ARE RETURNING There Has Been No Killing Frosts, but Fever Has Diei Out.

Mobile, Ala., November 2.—Mobile peo-ple are coming home in droves and business has revived and is very brisk. The Battle house, which has been closed for two months, opened today. The theater will open Thursday. There has been no killing frost yet, but the fever has practically died out.

Today's record is no new cases and no

## JURY SETS ASIDE BANK'S MORTGAGE

City Bank \$31,000 Security.

And Yesterday the Jury Said Mortgage Should Not Stand.

NEW TRIAL HAS BEEN ASKED FOR

Creditors Charged That Mortgage Was

Given for the Purpose of Delay to Them and Collections. The thirty-one-thousand-dollar mortgage which was given by the American Upho stery Company last year to the Capital City bank was yesterday set aside by the

jury in the superior court, which has bee

hearing the evidence in the case, and which

was to pass upon the issue. Some time after the mortgage was given, the Capital City bank and H. Gholstin filed a bill in court showing that the American Upholstery Company was insolvent and asking that the mortgage be foreclosed in this bill; that the machinery was too valuable to be allowed to become talks and a receiver was saked for in order. idle, and a receiver was asked for in order

When the bill was first filed, Mr. Isaac Haas, the manager of the company, was made temporary receiver, but later on Mr. C. L. Pettigrew was made permanent re-ceiver. The creditors attacked the mortgage on the ground that it was made to delay and hinder the other creditors, and that was the issue which was passed upon by

the jury yesterday.

A motion for new trial will be filed at once, and the court will be asked to set aside the verdict. The defendants were represented by Attorneys Goodwin and Westmoreland, King & Spalding and Hoke Smith; the creditors by Glenn, Slaton & Phillips, Abbott & Cox. W. H. and E. R. Black, Mayson & Hill and Kontz &

Conyers.
"We will ask that the verdict rendered and that a new yesterday be set aside and that a new trial be granted," said Mr. George West-moreland last night. "The verdict was con-trary to the law and the evidence, and there was nothing to show that there had been any fraud or any purpose on the part of the American Upholstery Company to hinder or delay its creditors."

Court Appoints a Receiver. Yesterday afternoon Judge Candler ap-pointed Mr. Shepard Bryan temporary re-ceiver of the stock of goods and business of J. W. Weltzel, the carriage dealer, on North Pryor street, who assigned the day before. The order was signed by Judge Candler, as one of the parties at interest was related to Judge Lumpkin, which disqualified him to act in the case.

Receiver Bryan was instructed to take charge of the assets and hold them until a further order of the court.. The case will be heard in a few weeks at the office of Judge Candler in Temple court, and a final order will be taken in the litigation. The bill was brought into court by Attorney T. J. Ripley, who represents F. J. Cooledge and others, creditors of Weitzell,

Hall Files Several Mortgages. Several mortgages executed by Mr. Hall, the boot and shoe dealer at 30 Peachtree street, were yesterday placed on record in the office of the clerk of the superior court. The mortgages cover the stock of goods now in the store, and are in favor of the following creditors: Atlanta Savings bank, \$200; Fourth National bank, \$500; C. W. Smith, \$250; Lydia M. Hall, \$1,120, and S. D. Abernathy, \$300.

### AT THE THEATERS.

CHARACTERS OF THE PROLOGUE. Claud de Chavigny-George Donald. Henriette, his wife-Miss Gertrude Gheen. Francois de Harley, his friend-Henry

Bagge.
M. Gaston, a fugitive-Alexander Kearney.

Abel Severin, a henchman of Gaston's guardian—C. J. Burbidge.

De Maupertius, lieutenant of the Mosquetaires—Arthur Payne.

Jean Rollier, called Mondory, a strolling player—Wilton Lackaye.

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY. Louis XIV of France, the Iron Mask-Alexander Kearney.
Twin brother of the king, called M. Gas-Marquis De Louvois, secretary of war-

Ralph Lewis.

Duke De Montausier, lord chamberlain—
Russell Weyler.

Francois De Harley, chief justice—Henry

Francois De Harley, chief justice—Henry Bagge,
Marquis De Severin, treasurer of the king—C. J. Burbidge.
Duke De Senneterre, marshal of France—Edwin Wallace.
Barthelmi, duke of La Ferte, page of the king—Jchn Lancaster.
St. Mars, governor of the bastile—Edwin Maurice.
Father Audoin, confessor of Gaston—Charies Wilson.
Nicolas, a green grocer—W. T. Melville.

Charles Wilson.
Nicolas, a green grocer—W. T. Melville.
Jean Mondory, actor manager—Wilton
Lackaye.
Louise, duchess de La Villieer—Miss Britta Griffin.
Margot, adopted daughter of Nicolas—
Miss Alice Evans.
Armande Beaupre, an actress in Mondory's troup—Miss Gertrude Ghein.
Mr. Wilton Lackaye and the above cast
presented "The Royal Secret" at the Grand

presented "The Royal Secret" at the Grand

last night. He would be an exacting critic who could ability he stands high, and in his peculiar style of acting he stands alone. In his part in "The Royal Secret" one is reminded of Salvini, but the similitude only serves to raise Lackaye above the other actors who attempt the romantic drama. When one has seen Mr. Lackaye in Dr. Belgraff. the impression is so lasting that it is hard to think of him in the part of Jean Mon-dory, his part in "The Royal Secret." "The Royal Secret" is widely different from Dr. Belgraff. It is better, and gives Mr. Lackaye greater scope. In it it would be hard to imagine any one who could thrill an audience as he does or could fill the part so perfectly. The company which Mr. Lackaye has drawn about him could scarcely be better. It is a collection of



women through the whole period of pregnancy in safety and comfort. It is used externally and it relaxes the muscles so that there is no discomfort. It prevents and relieves morning sickness, headache and rising breasts, shortens labor and preserves the mother's girl.

the mother's girlish form.

SI a bottle at druggists.
Send for a Free copy of our illustrated booklet the mother's girl-

MOTHER'S FRIEND takes married

## HERE'S A HOWDY DO FOR THE POPULISTS

artists, and even the most insignificant parts are perfectly filled.

The ladies of the company, Miss Britta Griffin, Miss Alice Evans and Miss Gertrude Gheen, are all excellent in their parts. Mr. W. T. Melville has in the part of Nicolas an excellent opportunity to throw life into the play with his ability as a comedian, and he is one of the best and most pleasing characters in the cast. The entire company is good and afford Mr. Lackaye an excellent support. The costumes and stage settings are beautiful and artistic. Of its kind, there will be nothing at the Grand this year that will surpass Has Been Called.

WILL THERE BE A WRANGLE ROADS WILL MAKE PROPOSAL

It Is Said That Yancey Carter Will

WILL TRY TO TURN TOM WATSON DOWN EGAN WIRES CHAIRMAN CAMP ABOUT IT

one, and that is just what the opera, "Mad-sm Favart" is. There is melody in the opera: there is comedy in it: there is plen-ty of action and there are pretty scenes and magnificent costumes.

The costumes are really one of the most important features, excepting of course, the beautiful music: "Madame Favart" has Senator from the Fifth-How the Case Stands.

everything necessary to the making of a successful opera. The music is there and the details were all carefully planned long before it was ever produced. In the last act the grand military march by a chorus prettlest things in the opera.
"Madam Favart" will be sung tonight,
tomorrow at the matinee and tomorrow

> This convention to which the populist referred is the session of the populist ex-ecutive committee which has been called to meet by Chairman Cunningham, and it

supporters of Watson.

The question has been raised as to whether the faction opposed to Watson will come in the session. It is known that Mr. Cun-Clarence Harvey was just what he has ningham and Mr. Sibley, who issued the call, are right-hand men of the man from McDuffle. Both were with him through the last campaign and Chairman always been—as funny as could be. Mr. Ferguson, as Marasquin, was better than he has been seen here before and he Cunningham made a long standing and vigorous fight for Watson. Just why at The living pictures last night were the best that have been given. Three of the most beautiful were: Venus and Thanhouser, the Fisherboy and the Sirens.

this time a call should come for a meeting of the committee is not known.

is said to be the deal which this faction will push through.

It was a populist of the house who was forecasting the coming meeting.

"You can look for hot times," he said.

"I believe that the populists are going to divide up into more raction than ever before. I believe that Carter is going to control the state committee." of notice. It comprises such splendid comic opera stars as Mark Smith, Levida de Costa, Laura Millard, Charles W. Swain, equal prominence. It might well be styled

Are Unsuccessful.

Richards and Pringles' minstrels will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Colum-bia. The engagement will begin Wednesday night and include a special matinee Thurs Richards and Pringles have always given a most satisfactory performance and now that they are combined with Rusco and Holland's show, something extra may be expected from the organization.

cluding such excellent artists as Billy Kersands, the great Gauze, Frank Kirk, Cheatham brothers, Allie Brown and the Diamond quartet.

The advance sale will open this morning at Miller's book store. There should be a great deal of interest

created by the announcement of Eugenie Blair's forthcoming engagement at the Grand Saturday matinee and night, No-During her engagement here it has been decided to present for the Saturday matines the beautful old play of "East Lynne," and a double bill at night "The French Marriage" and W. L. Gilbert's satirical comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea."

The company numbers forty people, in-

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Man Arrested in Kansas on Eve of His

Marriage Wanted in Texas. Topeka, Kans., November 22.-The 10 peka police have arrested the Rev. A. E. Morrison, Methodist, of Pan Handle, Tex., and are holding him on suspicion of murder until the sheriff can arrive from Pan

Handle and take him home for trial. For several months Morrison had been engaged to Miss Whittlesey, of Topeka, whose family is prominent here, and they were to be married during the holidays From the information the police have received it is supposed Morrison is the same person as a minister of the same name whose wife died suddenly at Pan Handle, Tex., October 8th under circumstances

which pointed to poison.

Morrison admitted to Chief Steele that he was from Pan Handle, but said he did not know how a charge of murder could be made against him unless through the out-growth of criticism that was heaped upon him on account of his wife's death.
At the Whittlesey home the family objected to allowing reporters to see Miss Whittlesey. One of the brothers explained that Morrison was their schoolmate in

MANNING KEPT THE CHANGE. A Friend Made Bond for Him, but He

Was Arrested Soon. M. D. Burlingame and C. M. Mannin warrant sworn out by Mrs. Phillips, who conducts a boarding house on Magnolla

street.

It seems that yesterday Manning became intoxicated and was carried to the police intoxicated and was carried to the police barracks. In order to be released it was ecessary that a bond of \$10 be made. Mrs Phillips, out of sympathy for Manning, put up the money and he was given a copy of charges. Yesterday morning he was tried before Recorder Calhoun and fined \$3.75. He paid tKhe fine out of the \$10 and received \$6.25.

The money which he received in change and which belonged to Mrs. Phillips, he pocketed, it appears, and proceeded to have a good time with it. Burilngame and he were together and both were arrested. KELLY FALLS OUT OF A WINDOW Yellow Fever Nurse Returns to His

Home and Is Killed. Home and Is Kille!.

Vicksburg. Miss., November 22.—W. B. Kelly, of Natches, who returned from Edwards, where he had nursed yellow fever patients for two months, last Saturday night, was found yesterday morning under the window of his boarding house, having fallen out while intoxicated. His neck was part ally dislocated and he died at the city hospital last hight.

The death rate from yellow fever at Edwards in the late epidemic was 8 per cent in white cases and only 1 per cent in the four hundred negro cases reported. Three hundred, whites had the disease and twenty-three died. Forty-eight whites had black vomit and of these thirty-three recovered.

Session of the State Executive Committee Vice President Egan Prefers. It to the

Try To Control.

This Is Said To Be the Object of the

"There will be a pretty howdy-do when the boys get together, and you can count on that," said a prominent populist yesterday afternoon in referring to the convention which is to come here on the 8th. "There will be a row from start to finish,"

he continued, "and mark my prediction,

two factions will come just as sure as Yancey Carter is heading off Tom Watson, and Tom Watson is flinging mud at Yanthe first act are the two best numbers in the opera. Both scored heavily last night. Charles Fuller, as Mourzouk, was given

the reports and forecasts of those who are on the inside count for aught, there will be a hot time in the ranks of the

of the committee is not known.

There are those who say that at the coming session the present chairman will resign. This will bring on a fight for control between the two factions. Since Carter received the stinging rebuke from Watson because of his attitude on the prohibition measure the senator from the fifth has not spoken. He has stated that he did not care to discuss the caustic criticism of his erstwhile leader.

Senator Carter was called on yesterday, but he was out of town and will not be back until today. As to just what will be the programme of his faction no one knows, but it has been stated that he believes in a combination with the republicans. This is said to be the deal which this faction will push through.

DERVISH HORSEMEN DRIVEN OFF Attempts To Raid Villages on the Nile

Berber, on the Nile, November 22—Detachments of dervish horsemen from Metemmeh, the stronghold of the mahdi, between this place and Khartoum, recently attempted to raid the villages on the left bank of the Nile opposite Berber, but were driven off by the villagers, who were re-cently armed with rifles issued by the An-glo-Egyptian authorities.





THE many cases of spasms, St. Vitus dance and epilepsy that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has cured, would alone give this great remed; wide reputa tion. Mrs. Walter A. Steward, 773 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., says March 2, 1896: "In 1893, while on a visit to friends our little girl was taken with spasms. We hastened home to



our family physician. He did all he could Dr.

Miles

Nervine
Restores

Restores

A the did all he could but failed. We called seyoral physicians but the spasms continued, her tongue became partially paralyzed and the doctors said she would never talk seems.

we watched the poor little sufferer and tried every remedy we saw advertised for such cases but got no relief. We began giving Dr. Miles' Nervine, and after taking four bottles she was running about as well and happy as ever."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free to all applicant DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart Ind.

Underwear, Gloves,

An Endless Variety. Prices Will Please. THE GAY CO.

Hatters and Haberdashers.

BOOK FOR MEN FREE NO FEE CURED. Dr. Grady's wonderful Irish, Invigorator, the greatest rem-ely for Lost Manhood, over-comes prematureness, and

comes prematureness, and stops all unnatural drains and old Dil. Grady loases. All organs enlarged Success for 50 y and strength ed. 250,000 cured.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

BOOK and BOX of MEDICINE FREE.
All letters confidential and goods sent with finatractions free from observation. Address CRYSTAL MED. CO., Lowell, Mass sat to thu

## VIADUCT SCHEME IS THE FAVORITE

Alabama Bridge.

Central and Southern May Agree To Pay Half Viaduct Cost.

He Has Asked the Southern To Co

operate with the Central in

Making an Offer. Mr. John M. Egan, vice president of the Central Railroad Company, has wired Councilman M. P. Camp, chairman of the bridge committee of the general council that he has not yet heard from the South-ern rallway people about that company's participation in the proposed biulding of the Mitchell street viaduot and that his

answer to the proposition of the city is delayed on that account.

Mr. Egan promised to advise the committee what his company will do toward helping to build the viaduct at Mitchell street and in compliance with his promise he wired Mr. Camp as follows yester-

"Savannah, Ga., November 22.—Hon. M. P. Camp, Chalrman Bridge Committee, At-lanta: Have not yet received reply from the Southern railway as to their partici-pation in the additional amount asked for to construct the viaduct over Mitchell street. I wire you this as I promised an days and when it comes will immediately con reunicate to you. I trust this will not inconvenience you to any extent. John M. Egan."

Mr. Camp's committee has suggested to Mr. Egan the property of the Central and Southern roads agreeing to bear one-half of the expense of erecting a viaduct at Mitchell street, the same to be built either under the direction of the city or by the railroad company. This proposition is looked upon favorably by the Central, it is said, and if the Southern agrees to general council.

likely to be the basis of settlement of the scheme of the west side passageway im-provement than any other plan suggested. Many favor the extension of Alabama street by bridge, but it is known that the Central road prefers a viaduct at Mitchell street and it is practically certain that the roads will make a n better proposition for the erection of the viaduct than they will a bridge.

It seems that the viaduct project is more

W. D. Howells has written a humorous story of western life, entitled "The Abandoned Watermelon Patch," for the next volume of The Youth's Companion. Other articles and stories will be contributed to the same volume by Mrs. Burton Harrison, Rudyard Kipling, Mary E. Wilkins, F. R. Stockton. Professor Bliss Perry, Jesse Lynch Williams, I. Zangwill, C. A. Stephens, Max O'Reil and "Octave Thanet."

Washington, November 22.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury: Available cash balance, \$202,561,395; gold reserve, \$155,412.246

## "YOU WILL FIND IT AT KAMPER'S"

**Thanksgiving Necessities** 

in endless profusion. Canned Pumpkin, 15c can. Gordon & Dilworth's, Atmore's, Heinz's and Home-Made Mince Meat. Richardson & Robbin's, Curtice's end Atmore's Plum Puddings; Jellies, Jams, Preserves and Pickles, London Layer Raisins, 10c per pound; Fancy Cluster Raisins, 20c pound; Cleaned Currants, 10c and 15c pound; Seeded Raisins, 10c pound; Citron, 12½c, 15c and 20c pound; Lamon and Orange Peel, 15c pound; new mixed Nuts, 12½e pound; Paper Shell Almonds, French thin shell Walnuts, long Filberts, Jumbo Brazil Nuts, steled Almonds, 35c and 50c pound; Crystallized Cherries, 50c, 00c, 75c pound; Crystallized Pineapple, Apricots, Angelique and assorted fruits, 50c, 60c pound; Crystallized Ginger, 35c and 50c per package; Marrons Glace, vanilla and brandled; Marischino Cherries, 60 and 31 bottle; "G. & D" brandled Peaches and Cherries, 1.25 bottle; La Delleatesse Cheese, 20c and 35c jar; Pineapple Cheese, 50c and 35c jar; Pineapple Cheese, 50c and 31 Edam Cheese, 81; Neufchatel, 5c; Phil Cream Cheese min., 12½c; Roquefort, 40c, 45c and 50c; "Brie," "D'Isigny" "Camembert," Cranberries 10c quart Last, but not least, our unmatchable Mocha and Java Coffee fresh roasted.

. . . THE. . .

**Best Tea and Coffee Store** 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

> COMMON SENSE Tells you where people flock, BAR-GAINS will be found:

AGAIN Conditions of this kind keep your stock moving, and the result is a constant inpouring of new goods. Every day we receive case after case of the latest and most attractive productions of the silversmith's art, enumerate, would be an endless task,

Sterling Silver Novelties

Comprise everything that is tasty and elegant, and at popular prices they go with a rush. Each of our other epartments is filled to overflowing with beautiful goods, and it is an easy matter to find just what you want. It out of town, be sure and write for Illustrated Sterling Silver Novelty

No. 31 WHITEHALL ST. Will sell on the first Tuesday in December, in Newton, Baker county, Georgia, the Piamus W. Jones plantation. On this farm he raised the first bale of cotton in Georgia for twenty years, and it has a national reputation for its early and productive fertility; well improved; terms one-half cash, remainder in one and two years. D. C, & E. C. JONES,

MAIER & BERKELE,

JEWELERS.

Our Ads. are news --- a new one every day.

# Guesswork Overcoats

Never gained foothold here. How could it with over thirty years of the steadiest and most fervid striving to make 'em better and better? And more, we mean that it never shall. We are manufacturers of Overcoats and know our business. The Overcoat crowd is turning this way. Never before did we show so much Overcoat excellence-and never before were prices so little. Don't be alarmed because the cost is

so small. We stand behind every garment here. Think of all-wool Overcoats at \$8.50-stylish and dressy. We have them-also the other extreme-\$35.00 for finest you'll see; a score of qualities between. No haphazard tailoring here. We create the sorts we want. Over thirty years of training and experience passes on every seam of every Overcoat that comes into this house. The better a man knows cloth values-skill in making and what the fashions are, the more certain is he to buy of us, if he starts out shopping and comparing.

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

(Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street.

STORES Washington, Cor. Seventh and E Streets.
Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA---15-17 WHITEHALL,

## DR. ALEXANDER'S **NOYEL SUGGESTION**

He Says Non-Vaccineted Negroes Should | Judge Candler Will Re-Sentence Him Not Be Hired.

The Darkies Run Away from the Doctors with the Virus.

SMALLPOX BREAKING OUT AMONG NEGROES

Dr. Alexander Says the People Should Refuse To Employ Negroes Who Have Not Been Vaccinated.

Dr. J. F. Alexander, president of the hoard of health, makes an interesting sug-gestion as to how to force the negroes of Atlanta to submit to vaccination. He says the negroes absolutely refuse to submit t the application of the virus, and that until they are put under the influence of the stuff smallpox cannot be wiped out among Dr. Alexander says it would be a good

plan for the people of Atlanta to refuse to employ a negro in any capacity-washcook, driver, carpenter, bricklayer. hodcarrier, drayman or other negro workman unless he or she has been vaccinated. He thinks the refusal of work to those who refuse to be vaccinated will have the desired effect. Anyway, the health board president thinks it would be a good plan to try, and he says if it is not adopted some other effective method will have to be pursued The health officials have experienced

great difficulty in getting the negroes of the city to be vaccinated. They object with vigor and run away at the approach of the doctors. The negroes seem to fear vaccination worse than they do the smallpox, and the result has been that many of them have suffered from the disease during the fall months. There are now quite a number of cases among the negroes, and the disease is confined to that race almost exclusively. This shows the necessity for vaccinating the negroes in order to stamp out the disease, and the authorities are attempting to decide on an effective way of getting the darkies inoculated.

What President Alexander Says. T think it would be well for the people of Atlanta to co-operate with the health board in its efforts to stamp out smanpox among the negroes by refusing to employ those who have not been or who refuse to be vaccinated. This seems to be a good way to force the negroes to submit to vaccination, and until they are all under the influence of the virus the smallpox among that race cannot be whipped out. The disease is confined to the colored race, and order to stop it the negroes must be vaccinated.

"The negroes run away from the doctors when they visit their houses to vaccinate them, and there has been much trouble in getting them to submit to the application of the virus. The negroes will go ten miles to see a case of smallpox, and then run twenty miles to keep from being vaccinated. When we catch them and apply the stuff by force many of them chew tobacco and wash the virus off with amber. Others wash the scratch with salt water, and other things which keep the virus from taking effect, and until some step is taken to force them to submit to vaccination, the smallpox will continue to break out among

If the people would ask every negro in their employ if he or she has been vaccinated, and if not, require them to be vacci-nated at once, and ask everyone applying for work the same question, and refuse work to those who have not been vacelnated, the negroes can then be forced to submit. Servants who have not been vaccinated should be required to submit to the application, and no workman should be employed who refuses to be vaccinated. In this way the negroes can be made to underthis way the hegroes can be made to the stand that vaccination is necessary for them to hold their positions, and they will be forced to let the authorities vaccinate them. The smallpox is abroad among the them. The smallpox is abroad among the standard process. they are all vaccinated.'

### WAS HIT WITH A SHOVEL.

Negro Laborer Strikes Elevator Boy. Investigation in Police Court.

Will Redding, a negro laborer, and D. C Conkle, an elevator boy at the Elsas & May factory, on Decatur street, had a row yesterday morning which resulted in Conkle getting his arm broken by a blow from a

Redding was arrested and the case was tried before the recorder yesterday after-noon. Redding claimed that the boy attacked him with a pair of iron tongs and he only defended himself with the shovel.

Conkle said he ordered the negro from the elevator, as under the rules he had no right to ride on it. Downstairs the negro cursed him and hit him with the shovel. He claimed to have picked up the tongs in

The version given by the negro was corroborated by outside witnesses and the re-corder dismissed the case. Conkle threatened to swear out a warrant.

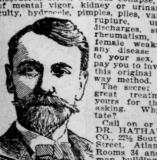
### THEIR SUCCESS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have be come a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up-to-date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialists they stand today with clean hands in the front rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transparent platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of business and social status in the community they pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Hathaway method," unabridged, and at prices within the reach of all.

They are regular graduates in medicine from some of the best medical colleges in the world, and hold licenses to practice from different State Boards of Health. They conduct their business on a strictly professional basis, promising nothing but what they can fulfil, and do not adopt the many fake and fraudulent methods that many doctors and so-called specialists in offering free prescriptions, cheap medicines and C. O. D. fakes in order to obtain a few dollars from their unfortunate victims.

'I a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, bydrocele, pimples, piles, varicocele, rupture, unnatural disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, bydrocele, pimples, piles, varicocele, rupture, unnatural disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, bydrocele, pimples, piles, varicocele, rupture, unnatural disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, bydrocele, pimples, piles, varicocele, rupture, unnatural disordered bloo



## CYRUS WILL HEAR HIS DOOM TODAY

This Morning.

MAKE THEM GET VACCINATED NEGRO ABANDONS ALL HOPE

Supreme Court Has Affirmed the Verdict of the Superior Court.

CYRUS KILLED HIS MISTRESS LAST JULY

Crime Occurred July 2d-He Surrendered That Night and Was Convicted the Next Week.

Tom Cyrus, convicted by his own state ment of the murder of Annie Johnson, his mistress, will be sentenced to death this morning by Judge Candler, and the this morning by Judge Caniler, and the climax to this most speedy trial will doubtless be reached before the expiration of

the year.

The nurder, trial and conviction is one without a parallel in the criminal cour of this county. Cyrus killed Annie Johnson one night at midnight. That was July 2d. The next morning he was brought into the criminal court, as he surrendered soon after the crime was committed, the night before. Cyrus wished to plead guilty, but Judge Candler thought a trial should be entered into, as it was a matter of life

and death with Cyrus.
Cyrus was anxious to plead guilty. In fact, he almost pleaded with the court to allow him to enter his plea and receive the death sentence. Judge Candler refused to hear the plea, and appointed a promi-nent criminal lawyer to defend Cyrus. Judge Candler would not even allow the trial to begin that week, as the jurors who were to serve during the week had heard the statement made by Cyrus.

The next week, just six days after the crime had been committed. Cyrus was placed on trial for his life. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy, but Cyrus told the truth about the murder. He did not attempt an alibi or even self-defense; he simply told the truth, that he had killed the woman because he was jealous, and that he acted deliberately, although the shot was fired on the impulse of the mo-

next week, but this was overruled, and the lawyers appointed by the court, faithful to the last, carried the case to the supreme court. The supreme court passed on the case a few days ago, finding that the ver-dict in the lower court was correct, and even going so far as to say that the statement of the defendant demanded a verdic of guilty without recommendation, and that a verdict of guilty with a recommen-

dation would not have stood.

When court opens this morning, provided the remittitur from the supreme court is received in time, Cyrus will be led be-fore Judge Candler, and he will hear the words of his doom pronounced. The negro has been very penitent since the crime was committed, and when he was making his statement he declared he was sorry the deed had been committed, but that it was too late to mend matters then, and he saw no reason why he should not suffer for the crime, if the penalty was even

death.

The sentence of court will probably be made so that the execution will occur this year, thus completing the record in a case which has been one of the speedlest tried. in the history of the criminal court.

JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE.

Absent-Minded Friend. Among the purchases made by one Henry

Jackson Saturday night was a flask of whisky. He loaned the bottle to Mack Turner, a friend, and Mack was so absentminded that he failed to return it. Of course this was great casus belli and there was a great row, which the police had to quell. Judge Andy decided the matter by

A Sympathetic Wobble.

Mary Jones, a colored belle, got drunk Saturday night and her friend, Katie Jackson, tried to take her home. The arrange ment was all right, except Katie was drunker than Mary. A policeman found them on their joint and sympathetic wobble, and Judge Andy assessed the cost at \$3.75.

A Family Bottle.

Mary Sims started home with her hus-band, who was wobbly with Saturday night enthusiasm, and he insisted upon taking a drink out of the family bottle on the street Mary objected, and her conduct would have been lauded by Judge Andy, but for the fact that it was shown she had tapped the bottle too much herself. Three dollars and costs of court balanced her account with the city.

Taking the Whisky Route.

T. J. Brooks, the white man who made a vow three or four days ago to commit suicide, tried to do it by the uncertain and agonizing whisky route. He was tem-perarily side-tracked by Judge Andy, who fined him \$3 and costs for being drunk on

A Half Loaf Is Better, Etc.

Frank Martin, an alleged cripple, was he had to appear at Judge Andy's matined yesterday afternoon. Martin begged the judge to be let off, but it didn't work and he was sent to the city chaingang for seven days. His excuse for begging was that he was hungry, which caused Judge Andy to remark that he would be both housed and fed at the stockade.

Chased His Sunday Shirt.

Jim Dozier, a negro with a head shaped like a deformed pumpkin, was charged with chasing a negro woman around the town Saturday night. His grave reason for having turned the city into a racetrack was that the woman had been given his Sunday shirt to wash and had failed to turn it over. The chase cost him \$10.75.

What's in a Name?

John Row and Dick Redwine were th oddly named couple who were before Judge Andy for being together as a pair of convivial spirits. John pronounced his nam suitably for one who had been in a fus and he said the row was caused by Red-wine. This seemed to attack the risibilities of Judge Andy considerably, but he never lost his juddical balance too much to forget to fine each of the men 32 to fine each of the men \$3.

A Battle with Stovewood

Flora Robinson in a fit of generosity loaned Ed Gary 25 cents and when he failed to return it Saturday flight she tried to square the account by throwing stovewood at his head. Ed retallated by tossing the stovewood at her head. This was all mingled with an appropriate trimming of oaths. The batter cost each \$3.75.

Rude to an Officer.

Rude to an Officer.

Officer Mercer, when he arose to testify against J. P. Hood, an ultra swell negro, said it was the most curious case he had made, after policing seventeen years. Hood rushed up against the officer and snatched a drinking cup from his hand at one of the public hydrants. The officer remonstrated with the negro and the latter raised the cup as if to throw the water into the police man's face. Hood was then arrested. He disclaimed having intended doing anything wrong, and he made such abject apologies and was so profuse is promises of future good conduct that Judge Andy let him go.

## THE YOUTH'S COMPANION



FOR THE YEAR 1898.

equal in amount to that contained in a 12mo volume of 175 pages. And how few books have the variety, interest and value that characterize The Companion! The paper has been a household word and a family friend for more than 70 years. The following partial announcement indicates the strength and attractiveness of next year's volume:

## Notable Stories.

Christine's Way Up, The Turning of the Fever, How New Orleans Was Saved, That Queer Gold Brick The Wreck of the Fast Mail. The Burning of the "Sarah Sands," The Watermelon Patch,

Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster. Prof. Bliss Perry. Clinton Ross C. A. Stephens. Cy Warman. Rudyard Kipling. W. D. Howells.

## Various Topics.

Incidents in a Singer's Life, The Saviksue. Life in an Arctic Whaler, An Old-Time Frigate, The Polar Bear. The Wrecks of Lake Nemi, Jefferson Davis, Memories of Boyhood, Lincoln and Douglas,

Madame Liffian Nordica. R. E. Peary, U. S. N. Admiral A. H. Markham, R. N. Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N. Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A. Prof. Rodolfo Lanciani. Ex. Sen. James W. Bradbury. Max O'Rell. Rev. J. B. Thomas.

To give more than is promised has always been the practice of The Companion. The two hemispheres have been searched for attractive matter for the Volume for '98, and the contributors for the year include not only nonular writers of factor, but some of the rest emission. not only popular writers of fiction, but some of the most eminent Statesmen, Scientists, Educators, Explorers and Leaders of Industry.

Statesmen.

Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Hon. Thomas B. Reed. The Duke of Argyll. Hon. George F. Hoar. The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. The Marquis of Lorne. Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. Hon. Justin McCarthy, M. P.

Story-Tellers.

Rudyard Kipling. W. D. Howells. Frank R. Stockton. I. Zangwill. Mary E. Wilkins. Hayden Carruth. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

## FREE! Twelve-Color Calendar To New Subscribers ....

This Calendar is published exclusively by The Youth's Companion, and could not be sold in Art Stores for less than \$1.00. It consists of three folding parts, each giving a delightful picture appropriate to the months it represents, and reproduced in 12 colors. Size 10 x 24 in.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS who will cut out this slip and send it at once, with name and address, and \$1.75, will receive:
FREE—The Youth's Companion every week from the time subscription is received till January 1, 1898.
FREE—Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Double Numbers.
FREE—The Companion Art Calendar for 1898, a production superior to any of the famous pleces of Companion colorwork of previous years. It is a superb ornament for the home and a costly gift. T26
And The Companion 52 Weeks, a Full Year, to Jan. 1, 1899. JAN. 1898

Prospectus of the Volume for 1898 and Sample Copies of the Paper Fre

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

## LUMBER DON'T BUY TILL YOU LUMBER

SOUTH GEORGIA LUMBER CO., 62 W. Hunter St. Phone 532.

A NEW BRIDGE IS NEEDED FOR BLOCKING CROSSINGS.

Structure on Whitehall Is Old and Dangerous.

PRYOR STREET MAY BE REPAVED

Council of Next Year Will Be Asked To Improve the Street in the Business Center.

The erection of a new bridge over the Southern ralway tracks on Whitehall street near West End will be advocated nembers of the general council next The present structure is old, dilapidated and dangerous, and the bridge may be torn away before the middle of 1898 to make way for a handsome and safe struc-

The old wooden bridge has been in use many years, and it is inadequate and shaky, say the citizens who use it regularly, and the attention of the general council will be called to the need for a new bridge at this point as soon as the new body is or-

There are already a number of proposed public improvements being considered by the members of the next council and among them is the question of erecting a bridge on Whitehall. The next bridge committee will doubtless take up the question as soon as appointed and a recommendation may be made that a bridge be built in order to accommodate the heavy traffic which comes to and leaves the city via White-

Another proposed street improvement which will be taken up for consideration early in the year is that of repaying Pryor street in the center of the city. It is pro-posed to put down a smooth and even pave-ment, such as asphalt or vitrified brick, on that part of Pryor between the Aragon hotel and Mitchell street, making a con-tinuous well paved street from Georgia avenue on the south side to the city limits on the north side. This improvement is favored by Mayor Collier, the present street committee and a majority of the members of the present council, and it is very likely

Scott's Emulsion is not a "baby food," but is a most excellent food for babies who are not well nourished.

- A part of a teaspoonful mixed in milk and given every three or four hours, will give the most happy The cod-liver oil with the

hypophosphites added, as in this palatable emulsion, not only to feeds the child, but also regulates its digestive functions.

Ask your doctor about this.

A RAILROAD ENGINEER ARREST-ED AND FINED YESTERDAY.

in the Matter-The Case To Be Appealed.

W. W. Stanton, a railroad engineer, was rrested yesterday morning for blocking the Mitchell street crossing Saturday night. He was tried in the police court and fined \$3 and costs. He gave notice of an appeal. Behind the arrest of the engineer there

is quite an interesting story.

One day last week several citizens living in west Atlanta held a meeting and they decided to take some active steps to stop the blocking of the crossings over which they had to pass when going to or coming from the business center of the city.

It was stated at the meeting that the blocking of the street crossings was a great

inconvenience and was getting worse every The arrest of Stanton is said to be the first of a number of cases which are to be made if the railroad men do not cease blocking crossings between the center of the city and west Atlanta.

Stanton stated to the recorder that he had only blocked the crossing three or four minutes, and that it was impossible to avoid having done so under the circum-"We are forced to do certain work, judge,"

"and we must do it. If you fine us for this, then there isn't a railroad man in the city can hold his job and pay the fine. A fine of \$3 and costs was entered and Stanton paid the money, at the same time giving notice that he would appeal the

It is better to take Hood's Sarsaparilla than to experiment with unknown and un-tried preparation. When you take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood you know it will do you good.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

GEORGIA, FOLTON COUNTY.—Underand by virtue of a judgment and order of the superior court of Fulton county made on the 19th of October, 1897, at the suit of A. H. Deihl vs. George M. Rose, I will on Tuesday, December 7, 1897, put up and expose for sale at the courthouse door in Fulton county, with n the legal hours of sale the following described property, towit: All that tract of land in land lot 52 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county lying on the south side of Gilmer street in Atlanta, being part of city lot number 145, fronting 62 feet 8 inches on Gilmer street, between Moore and Bell streets, bounded east by Wilson's lot, west by W. L. Parker's lot and south by Allen's lot, having a depth of 137 feet, being the same property that was conveyed to said Rose by Washington L. Parker.

Said property, after being so exposed, will be knocked off to the highest and best

Parker.
Said property, after being so exposed, will be knocked off to the highest and best bidder, and thereupon, after confirmation of said sale by the court, I will execute to such bidder upon the payment of the purchase money a good and sufficient conveyance of all the right and title of either or both said parties, to-wit: the said A. H. Deibl and the said George M. Roso, This the 8th day of Novemore, 1897.
FITZHUGH KNOX, Commissioner.

Auction sale of Horses and Mules at Martin & Bowden's new Stables every Monday and Thurs-

## Public Sale of Valuable Land,

TO

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Whereas, on the 1st day of October, 1892, Mrs.
Leole B. DeGroat executed and delivered to the Security Investment Company her deed, under sections Nos. 1969, 1970, 1971 of the code of Georgia, 1882, to the lands hereinafter described for the purpose of securing a debt referred to in said deed, which deed is recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton suprior court in book K4 of deeds, page 456.

And whereas, in said deed Mrs. DeGroat gave to said company the power to sell

And whereas, in said deed Mrs. DeGroat gave to said company the power to sell said lands in case of default in the prompt payment at maturity of interest or principal of said debt.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power so vested in the undersigned which is more accurately shown by reference to said deed, the Security Investment Company will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, on the first Tuesday in December. 1897. during the legal hours of sale, before the Fulton county courthouse door at Atlanta, Ga., the lands described in the aforesaid deed, to-wit: City lot, with improvements thereon, in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, in the fourteenth (14th) district, being part of land lot No. 55, and located as follows: On northeast corner of Haygood and Martin streets and fronting 43 feet on east side of Martin street and extending thence back east, same width, 150 feet along north side of Haygood street.

The said deed first above mentioned was executed and delivered to execute the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of \$600 and the interest coupons attached thereto, all of said notes dated October 1, 1882, and the principal debt bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum.

The principal debt aforesaid is now past

annum.

The principal debt aforesaid is now past due by the terms thereof, and remains unpaid. The total amount of principal and interest fees that will be due on said debt on the first Tuesday in December, Dated this 1st day of November. 1897.
THE SECURITY INVESTMENT COM-PANY.

Samuel Barnett, Attorney.

LEGAL SALE OF REALTY.

Will be sold at public outcry before the courthouse door in Fulton county, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in December, 1897, the following described real estate: Being a lot 100x200 feet in the town of Hapeville, and being a part of land lot No. 98, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, fully described as follows: Commencing at the corner of Fulton avenue and College street and running east 200 feet on College street, thence north 100 feet, bounded east by lands of C. C. Mauck, thence west 200 feet to Fulton avenue hounded north by lands of formerly Mauck, now Fuller, thence south 100 feet to starting point, bounded west by Fulton avenue and south by College street, said lot situated on the northeast corner of Fulton and College street, fronting 100 feet on the east side of Fulton street and extend ng back east same width along north side of College street and by virtue of the power of sale vested in F. L. Freyer by Joseph A. Chapman under a deed made and delivered by said Chapman to said Freyer, dated April 16, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the superior court of Fulton county, in book 109, page 498, Said property will be sold as the property of Joseph A. Chapman for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by gad deed, said Joseph A. Chapman having made default in the payment of the interest on said debt, which was due October 16, 1897, for more than twenty days after said interest became due, and by reason of such default the whole amount of principal and interest having become due as provided in said deed has become operative.

The proceeds of the said sale will be appropriated to said debt and expenses, and the balance paid to the said Joseph A. Chapman. Terms of sale, cash.

Worth Its Weight in Silver



ROASTER will roast your Thanks. giving turkey to perfec-tion. In fact, there is not one superior to the "Maryland" that is man.

ufactured. Will also roast meats, game, poultry, fish or anything else evenly through and through The juices and flavors are not wasted, but are al. ways retained.

Call and get one or 'phone 1007.

## Corner Peachtree St. and Auburn Ave.

NOVELTIES

For the Thanksgiving Table in

Our immense variety of well-selected, choice, artistic things in this line at moderate prices must interest persons appreciating the niceties of faultless table service.

MAIN FLOOR.

Dinner Sets, Oyster Plates, Soup Sets, Fish Sets, Roast Sets, Game Sets, Ice Cream Sets, A. D. Coffee Sets, etc. Among the strictly new and novel things are the China Chafing Dishes and Plates to match (no metal in contact with the food). A large line of Chocolate Pots, Dessert Comports, Cabarets, Fern Pots, Flower Vases, Jardinieres and Pedestals, etc.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.,

56 North Pryor St., Next to Equitable Building. The Automatic Tray Trunk

Cheapest, Strongest -AND-

Most Durable. Easy to handle; no lifting; no strain on the arms or back.

ATTENTION. LADIES!

The only Patent Trunk that you can use one or more skirt trays with without lifting the top tray entirelyout.

Go to Headquarters for Everything

## L. LIEBERMAN

92Whitehall Street.

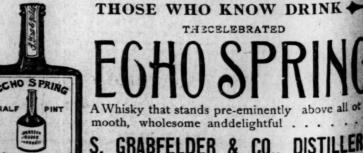


"Estate Oaks," "Estate Radiator," "Estate Base Burners," made in nine ty-four styles and sizes, suitable for the smallest evening room to the largest halls; will burn soft or hard coal, coke or wood. Their wonder ful operations in use are a revelation to those who know only the old-style

The most wonderful heating ston on earth.

Coal bills impoverish the poor and disgust the rich. "Estate Oaks" d neither. The saving in fuel bills in one season pays the cost of an "Es take Oak." No other just as good Call and see our affidavits where have kept a continuous fire in "Estate Oak" seventy-three hour with forty pounds of coal.

See what Mr. George Muse, of the George Muse Clothing 33., 5175 "Messrs. Hunnicutt & Beilingrath Company, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen: I good sized base burner from my hall last winter and put in your 'Estate Oak'.
"The 'Estate Oak' heats the whole lower floor, hall and four rooms, and the last winter and winter and



S. GRABFELDER & CO., DISTILLERS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657, Atlanta.



Best Jellico Lump, \$4.00 Best Jellico Nut . S15 A good Nut Co stove, \$2.50 to

48 West Alab Telephone

Notable Today at high country home of Adjutant General curs the marriage Kell and Mr. Edwa

gathering of fries cance and that ha acterizes the old-f Miss Kell inheri istics of her disti young woman of character and man highly educated a and grace.

Mr. Davis, the g
throughout Georgia
cessful in his bush
wedding trip Mr.
side in Eatonton. A Busin

Though the mee man's Club yeste man's Club yeste a business purpose teresting. The rep officials and chair evidence of the or the club. The rewere especially in mentioning amor upon her in her writing of over two officers, as correst. Ottley, as corres an interesting re to the circular let the Atlanta Wor visiting club wer state the courtes rooms at all hour replies have been the courtesy, whitestablishing social resident and visit An important per the club vear. In order that an opportunity to to the subject of definite arrangement dennite arrangeme of the lecturer and passed upon by the submitted to two ted upon.

On the 7th of Declectures will occur cational subjects, at the eminent education of Was conclusion of busin conclusion of busin conclusion of busin of great importat that of reform me children bringing of ing speeches from men present.

good in the no The Terpsici Since the closing sor Agostini has congratulations at artistic stan lpeartist could have is a man of infin all the praise be dances were be graceful minued dances of the day elicited mu The sketch from dy as enacted by little pupils, was ful scenes on the serves great cre ling of the little was marvelous) a paid to the mem Little Adele Hell lovely as a golder ful dancing before much credit on P ing. Her costum beautiful worn.

Among those we dellie Peters Blacker earnest pre

laxity of the law young children ere-thy on the part of zealous work in th movement is or e

Office.

OGLES

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artistic things in ons appreciating

ets, Roast Sets, s, etc. Among a Chafing Dishes the food). A s, Cabarets, Fern

Co., uitable Building.

Trunk.

hall Street.

""Estate Radiators," made in I nd sizes, suitable fo

derful heating sto

overish the poor and "Estate Oaks" d ring in fuel bills i eventy-three

lothing 3)., \$175

NTH CO.

DRINK +

DISTILLERS,

lico Lump, \$4.00 ico Nut . \$3.7 est Alabama phone 794

gathering of friends from all parts of the state and will be one distinguished for ele-

gance and that happiness that always char-acterizes the old-fashloned home wouldings. Miss Kell inherits many of the character-istics of her distinguished father and is a young woman of admirable strength of character and many attractions. She is highly educated and possessed of beauty

highly educated and possessed of beauty

and grace.

Mr. Davis, the groom, is widely known throughout Georgia and is brilliantly successful in his business career. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Eatonton.

A Business Meeting.

Though the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday afternoon was for a business purpose, it was nevertheless interesting. The reports read by the various officials and chairmen of committees were evidence of the progress and prosperity of the club. The reports of the secretaries were especially interesting. Mrs. Leyden ment'oning among the duties devolving upon her in her short term of office the writing of over two hundred letters. Mrs. Ortley, as corresponding secretary, made

Ottley, as corresponding secretary, made an interesting report, referring especially to the circular letter of invitation by which the Atlanta Woman's Club extended to

the Atlanta Woman's Club extended to visiting club women from all parts of the state the courtesy of the Atlanta clubroms at all hours during the day. Many replies have been received acknowledging the courtesy, which will be the means of establishing social intercourse between the resident and visiting club women.

An important matter discussed in regard to the series of lectures to be a year.

regard to the series of lectures to be given before the club at intervals during the year. In order that the club body may have

an opportunity to express their pleasure as to the subject of these lectures before definite arrangements are made, the name

of the lecturer and his subject, after being

passed upon by the executive board, will be submitted to the club assembled and

On the 7th of December the first of these

lectures will occur. It will deal with edu-cational subjects, and will be delivered by the eminent educator and lecturer, Dr. Harleman, of Washington, D. C. At the

conclusion of business matters many topics of great importance were talked upon, that of reform movements in relation to

children bringing out eloquent and appealing speeches from the philanthropic wo-

Among those who spoke ably were Mrs. Nellie Peters Black and Mrs. Levi Nelson. Their earnest presentation of facts and the

larity of the law in the protection of

The Terpsichorean Carnival.

Since the closing of the carnival Protes-sor Agostini has been overwhelmed with congratulations at the success of the pro-duction, both from a financial as well as

an artistic standpoint. No one but a true

artist could have brought to so successful an issue such a vast undertaking. He is a man of infinite resource and deserves all the praise he is getting. The various

day elicited much applause.

The sketch from the life of Henry Grady as enacted by four of Agostini's bright little pupils, was one of one most beauti-

ful scenes on the programme, and he deserves great credit, both for the fine dateing of the little Zeigler children (which was marvelous) as for the loving tribute

paid to the memory of our dear Grady. Little Adele Holliday was bewitchingly lovely as a golden butterfly, whose grace-ful dancing before the queen reflected

ful dancing before the queen reflected much credit on Professor Agostino's train-

utiful in the extreme, the especially so. The solo

sional, and he deserved all the encomiums bestowed upon him. Mr. Griffin's role of monkey was one of the biggest hits of the carnival and created a furore among the

Notable Wedding.

Today at high noon at Sunny Side, the country home of her distinguished father, Adjutant General John McIntosh Kell, occurs the marriage of Miss Hester Estelle Kell and Mr. Edward Hunt Davis, of Eaton-ton. ton.

The wedding will be witnessed by a large

couple were made husband and wife in an impressive way by the Rev. Elam Culpepper, of Cordele. During the ceremony the sad, yet sweet air, "Then You'll Remember Me," floated out to give added solemnits the second

The programme, in full, was as follows: Plano, "Valse de l'Opera Faust de Gou-nod," Lizzt-Miss Greene, Reading, "The Newsboy's Friend"-Miss Lewis.

Reading, (a.) "The Brock" (by request),
Readings, (a.) "The Brock" (by request),
Tennyson; (b.) "All in Each," Emerson.
PART II.
Songs. (a.) "Too Young for Jove," Rotol!;
(b.) "Too Old for Love," Rotol!—Miss

Greene, (a.) "Schmitterling" (Butterfly, Plano, (a.) "Reverie," Schutt-Miss Greene. Song, "The Blueball," Hood-Miss Greene. Readings, (a.) "Uncle Remus at the Telephone," Joel Chandler Harris; (b.) "Uncut Diamond"-Miss Lewis.

Dr. W. W. Hailmann, of Wash'ngton, D. C., will lecture before the Atlanta Woman's Club early in December. He was the founder of the first kindergarten association in America. Dr. Hallmann's subject in At-lanta will be, "Unity in Education," and he will speak from the standpoint of an expert of means and methods for more fully unifying the work of kindergarten. primary, secondary and higher schools.



Daughter of Adjutant General John McIntosh. She Will Be Married Today to Mr. Davis, of Eatonton.

ding party and received much praise.

Mrs. Harry Owsley made a typical Pocahontas, her fine voice showing to great
advantage in the "Arrow and the Song." Her acting, too, was superb and won for her hearty applause. At the matinee per-formance she was presented with a beau-tiful testimonial in the shape of a floral tomahawk, which she richly deserved. thy on the part of their hearers, and their zealous work in the interest of the reform movement is one that means the greatest good in the noble work they are under-The posturette, sang by the Misses Reid and fire worshipers, was chaste and beautiful and the scene presented was one of welrd leveliness. The lady promoters are being congratulated by every one on their great success.

Greene-Lewis Recital.

The recital given last evening in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association by Miss Ada Evelyn Lewis and Miss Emelyn Foster Greene was a success in every particular. A large audi-

vanced. to those of the Atlanta people who enjoy fine readings and mus.c, and they last night fully sustained the reputations they made at former recitals. Miss Lewis is one of the most talented elocutionists in the state. She attended for two years the Emerson College of Oratory, which is stationed at Boston. She never fails to please and entertain an audience, and she received a liberal amount of applause last night. Miss Greene not only sings excellently, but she is a very talented pianist, touching

The lecture will be given without charge to the public of Atlanta and the state who are interested in educational subjects. The club will pay all expenses of bringing Dr. Hadmann here, and give it to Atlanta as their contribution to educational progress in Georgia.

Adams-Tomlinson.

McDonough, Ga., November 22 .- (Special.) ella, was solemnized this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. The church was beautifully decorated with choice flowers, including sm!lax. ferns, roses, chrysanthemums and an exquisite variety of palms. Handsome chandeliers, shedding a soft light over the decorations, gave an increased beauty to the scene, and a prettier picture one could hardly inagine. As the bridal party entered the church, the inspiring strains of Lohengrin's wedding Miss Mooney, of Griffin.

The attendants, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Carmichael, Adams, Turner and Stephens, entered in the following order:
Miss Annie Harris with Mr. Tomlinson,
the brother of the bride; Miss Luella McKibben with Mr. E. F. Adams, brother of
the groom; Miss Estelle Sims with Hon.
W. A. Brown. The bride entered with her
sister, Miss Mamie Tomlinson, maid of
honor. They were met at the altar by the groom, with his best man, Mr. Thomas Brown. Standing beneath a large and beautiful bell made of vari-colored canvass, deco-

rated with palms and ferns, the happy

nity to the occasion.

The bride was a picture of southern beau

The bride was a picture of southern beauty as she appeared in a white silk wedding gown, carrying bride roses. Miss Sims and Miss McKibben wore white organdie over blue silk, and Miss Harris and Miss Tomlinson white organdie over pink silk. They carried white chysanthemums. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left via the Southern railway for Luella, their future home.

the Southern railway for Luella, their future home.

The handsome and costly presents were fitting tributes of the esteem in which these two young people were held by the guests assembled to witness the ceremony. Miss Tomlinson is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Tomlinson of this place. Beautiful, graceful and charming in manner, she was truly one of McDonough's favorites.

Mr. Adams is one of the most popular business men of Luella. Young, energetic, affable and clever, he wins your esteem and admiration before you are aware of it. On Wednesday evening a party of friends, including the wedding party, was entertained at the home of the bride's mother. A beautiful collation was spread, and the

A beautiful collation was spread, and the evening was happily passed by all present. On Thursday the bride entertained her bridesmads at a beautiful dinner, while at the same time the groomsmen were being entertained by the groom himself at the Brown hotel. Perhaps two happier dinings were never in progress in McDonough at the same time before. Both were excellent in detail, and were occasions that will re-main in the memories of the guests as happy recollections.

Brinson-Blain.

Waycross, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Mr. G. R. Brinson, of Waycross, and Miss Myra Edith Blain, of Tampa, will be married at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the First Methodist church at Tampa. The wedding will be an elaborate social event. Mr. Brinson left this morning for Tampa, so as not to be delayed by any possible

trouble with quarantine regulations.

The following are the attendants: Dr.
L. A. B ze, best man; Miss Rodgers, maid of honor; bridesmaids: Messes Frienz,
Wood, Douglass, Smith, Messrs, Paul
Glen, Griffin, Albertson, Hoyt, Usbers:
Dr. W. G. Mason, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Morade, Mr. Parker, Mr. Brinson is a prominent druggist here, and is senior membe of G. R. Brinson & Co. The bride-elec is a very charming society young lady.

Evans-Jordon.

Bartow, Ga., November 22.-(Special.) The marriage of Mr. S. C. Evans, Jr., and Miss Eva Jordon was solemnized yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist parsonage in Wadley. The Rev. J. W. Simmons, of th Methodist church, performed the ceremony

Fortnightly Dinners

a Great Success The success of the first of the fortnightly dinners at the Capital City Club has made a series of such entertainments among the assured social events of the season. The next dinner occurs a week from tomorrow night and will be a brilliant occasion.

Kindergarten Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Free Kinder-garten Association was held in the rooms of the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday mornthe Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday morning at I o'clock. The principal discussion was on "ways and means," as the funds are growing short and the good women interested can see their way clear to carry on the work for only four months longer, unless some assistance is given them.

The children are destitute. Their little feet are bare, their bodies are thinly clad, some who are attending the school having only one garment, a thin calico dress, to protect them against the cold.

protect them against the cold.

The Kindergarten association appeals to the women of Atlanta for help in this matter. They carnestly ask for suitable clothing for children from three to seven years old, shoes and stockings, warm underwear and those things necessary to keep them comfortable. comfortable.

Any contributions of this kind can be sent to the Atlanta Woman's Club rooms, Nos. 517 and 518, of the Grand, where trunk is kept to receive them.

Agricultural Society

Encourages the Women One of the most practical movements on the part of the Georgia Federation of Woent of a con

mittee to encourage the establishment of farm and garden clubs to encourage agri-cultural and horticultural knowledge on the part of the women of the state. The committee will be made up of well-know and able women, who will develop th work with necessarily good results. Mr. J. Lindsay Johnson, vice president of the Georgia Agricultural Society, recognizes the practicability of the movement, and in an article on the subject in The Rome Georgian says:

"This is a great field for much good work, and many an idle moment can be most profitably spent in the pursuit of those beautiful and intricate sciences, though however much studied in all ages,

Little Ones Need Clotbing. At the meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association yesterday, the reports read in-dicated the progress and prosperity of the schools, but there is a crying need of clothing for the little ones attending the school.

All those who have any children's clothing on hand that can be spared are requested to send them to the ladies of the kinder-

garten association, to be distributed among their needy little proteges. Instances are many where little ones have only to pro-tect them the scantiest of little garments. while many of them are without shoes and stockings.

Social.

Miss McLain is the guest of Mrs. Henry Mrs. Swift has returned to her home in Elberton. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen have re-

Miss May Howell is visiting friends in Valdosta, Ga. Miss Edna Cain will visit friends in the city next week. Mrs. W. A. Hemphill has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry has recovered from her recent slight illness. The first cotilion of the Cotilion Club this season will occur in December.

Mr. William McPhelemy, of New York, arrived in the city yesterday. The younger dancing set will give a german at the Alhambra Wednesday evening.

Mr. William McPhelemy and Mr. Roderick McLeod, of New York, are at the Aragon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ohl and their little daughter, Joan, are in the city at the Kim-ball. The Mallon Society of the Girls' High school meets Wednesday in their hall at 12 o'clock.

The Manning Circle will meet at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon at 3.33 The Young Ladies' Euchre Club has reorganized and will mee; with Miss Leila Morris Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. H. C. McLeod, of Boston, is in the city, the guest of the Aragon. He comes to attend the McPhelemy-Kenny wedd.ng. Miss Claribel Leary has issued cards for a small and early dance Friday evening, November 26th, at her home on Peachtree street.

An engagement will soon be announced that will be rather startling socially. The bride is young and wealthy, the groom a popular young widower.

Women Should Remember

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills

are specially prepared to act in harmony with the female system. They : cure Constipation and Sick Headache, resulting from causes peculiar

25 cents. All Druggists.

## Like Comfort? Here It Is . . . .

Our Blankets. We offer new bargains today in addition to those we've been lately running on Blankets. We have just received 150 pairs of good Gray and White Blankets. We put them on the counters to go at 50c a pair.

Then we've just got in 75 pairs of heavy White Blankets, which we are going to sell for 89c a pair.

Extra heavy 11-4 Gray Wool Mixed Blankets for \$2.50 a pair.

Extra heavy 11-4 Gray Wool Blankets, worth \$5, to go for \$3.50 a pair.

A few of those splendid 12-4 California Blankets, regularly sold for \$6, for \$4.75 pair.

Fine California Lambs' Wool Blankets for \$8.50, instead of \$10 a pair.

... COMFORTS ...

Real Eiderdown Comforts from \$4.39 to \$7.00. Sateen covered, cotton filled Comforts, \$1.00.

Douglas & Davison, 57 to 61 Whitehall St.

WILL DISPLAY TODAY AND TOMORROW

A New Importation of

FRENGH PATTERN ...HATS...

OF EXQUISITE DESIGNS. TO WHIGH A GORDIAL INVI-TATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL.

2nd Floor Ghamberlin-Johnson Bldg., Gor. Whitehall and Hunter.





Patent Flour

Is absolutely pure, nothing but the choicest wheat is used in its manufacture. It makes the Lightest, Whitest and Most Nutritious Bread. Diamond Patent has for fifteen years been sold by us under the seal of the United States Patent Office. It can be found in the hands of the retail trade generally. WE SELL DEALERS ONLY. If your grocer does not keep

DIAMOND PATENT NOTIFY US AND WE WILL SEE THAT YOU ARE SUPPLIED

OFFICE OF THE McCANDLESS CHEMICAL LABORATORY. ATLANTA, GA., November 22d, 1897.

OGLESBY GROCERY COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I have today purchased in the open market, at your request, a sample of Diamond Patent Flour, sacked by the Oglesby Grocery Co., and submitted the same to a careful microscopical examination and find therein no evidence of adulteration with corn or any of its products. M'CANDLESS CHEMICAL LABORATORY. by Jno. M. McCandless. Respectfully submitted,

## LITTLE VIM TO TRADE

Interesting Movements Confined Almost Entirely To Special Stocks.

COALERS WERE LIQUIDATED

That Led to Profit-Taking and the Specialties and They Scored Sharp Losses-Closed Quiet.

New York, November 22.—There was not much change in the character of the general dealings in the stock market today, but some special stocks showed market strength, and others marked weakness. Trading was for the most part duil and narrow, and resulted in small net losses generally in the railway list. The Northern Pacific stocks were notable exceptions in this portion of the list, and developed quite aggressive strength as the day progressed. The preferred stock closed with a net gain of 1%, and the common with a net gain of 1%, and the common with a net gain of 1%, and the common with a net gain of 1%, and the common with a net gain of 1%, and the common with a net gain of 1%, and the common with a net gain of 1% and the common with a net gain of 1% and the common with a net gain of 1% and the common with a net gain of 1% and the common with a net gain of 1% and the common with a strong demand for the stock by local operators, which carried the price upward in spite of some seiling for the London account. A feature of the day's trading was the conspicuous strength shown by stock of local corporations. The motive assigned for the buying is the expectation that those corporations were about to secure renewed privileges. The Metropolitan Street Railway was in this class, and at one time it was 5% above Saturday's price. It closed a point lower. Consolidated Gas made an extreme rise to 3%. Manhattan and Brooklyn Kapid Transit, which was at one time 1% above Saturday's close, were other sxample's. All of these reacted a greater of less extent—notally. Consolidated Gas, which closed a small fraction under Saturday. On the other hand, the coalers were notably weak. New Jersey Central showing an extreme decline of 2% points, and Delaware and Hudson of 1%, the latter railying over a point. Outside of these the market was dull and without general interest. One of the incidents of the day was the first payment to the government, by the Union Pacific reorganization committee on account of the process price is to be paid The foreign holders continued to sell this class of securities, invited by the high prices precalling. Total sales \$1,500,000.

U. S. 4s coupons of 1907 rose \$5 bid to 114%, and sold at that which is equal to the price of 5s. The new 4s were ½ higher

d. Total sales of stocks today were 181,700 Total sales of stocks today were 181,700 shares, including Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 17,507, Manhattan 9,356, Metropoltan Street Radiway 9,725, New Jersey Central 7,855, Northern Pacific 5,720, do preferred 23,580, Rock Island 6,000, St. Paul 12,442, Bay State Gas 4,040, Consolidated Gas 6,846, Sugar 18,917.

Money on call nominally at 1½@2 per cent; last loan at 1½ pr cent; closed at 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3½@4½ per cent; per cent.
Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85\\\ @4.85\\\ for 60 dayr;
posted rates \$4.83\\\ @4.86\\\ ; commercial bills

Silver certificates 58@59c. Bar silver 58%c. Mexican dollars 45%c.

Railroad bonds strong. 15 A. Cot. Oil ...

68 do preferred...

149 American Spirits...

68 do preferred...

144 do preferred...

102 Peoples Gas...

22 Consolidated Gas...

24 do preferred...

12 do Gen. Electric...

33 lilinoisteel...

28 Lead...

4 do preferred...

4 do preferred... Lake Shore...... Lowisville & Nash. Manhattan L.... do do lst pref.
Missouri Pacific...
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Mo. K. & T......
do prefe 

Ontario & Western 15 Dre. R. & Nav..... 34 Ore. Short Line..... 18 12774 N. Y. Central 1sts... 11854 12774 N. J. Cent. 5s....... 11254 11274 N. Carolina 6s...... 122 U. S. 4s.... 

do adj 48... 53% O. S. Line 68, t. r. 12
Canada So. 2nds. 1063 d. C. S. Line 58, t. r. 16
Can. Pac. 1sts. O. 1063 d. C. S. Line 58, t. r. 16
Can. Pac. 1sts. O. 1003 d. C. S. Line 58, t. r. 16
C. C. Chiego Terminais. 43% C. & Ohio 58... 1104 pacific 68 of '95... 10
C. H. & D. & Y. C. S. S. S. Line 58, t. r. 16
D. & R. G. 1sts. 104% Rading 48... 8
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S. Cast Tenn. 1sts. 1094 St. L. & I. M. Con. 58
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Enst Tenn. 1sts. 1094 St. L. & I. M. Con. 58
Enst Tenn. 1sts. 1094 St. L. & I Southern Exchange Stock Letter.

Southern Exchange Stock Letter.

Atlanta, November 22.—London sent lower prices this morning, which occasioned our market to open at a decline of nearly 1 per cent from Sunday's close. Like last week, the whole market was characterized by its duliness and little trading, Sugar being the weak feature, with Gas at a decline of 1 per cent. There was merely a seesaw market during the entire day-up a fraction and down the same.

We look for a narrow and dull stock market until after Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, when we look for good and substantial improvement in stocks.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, November 22.—The stock market was dull and professional today with a seesaw movement of prices in the general list. London was a moderate seller and commission house buying was light. Metropolitan Street Railway, on report of an increase in October earnings and confident predictions of a greater traffic under the new morpower adopted, rose 3% per cent and held its gain well. A sympathetic advance of over 1 per cent was influenced in Manhattan, but there was in addition assertions that the company was regaining the waffe, it lost to the surface roads some time ago.

Consolidated Gas sold up over \$ per cent and dull.

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, November 22.—Evening Post's financial cable says: The stock markets were stagmant today in advance of the stomeorow.

Americans were steady. New York absorbing all the stock offered, and practically first-class securities, of which there is quite a famine. Northern Pacific preferred was especially strong.

Gold is 77s 1%d. The new gold coinage is dribbling away from Japan and is being bought up here for Germany.

The Indian government announces the issue of 2,500,000 in sterling 6 or 12 months bills. A permanent sterling loan is expected next spring.

The Parls and Berlin markets were quiet and dull.

on reports of unsatisfactory progress in the negotiations for amalgamation, but it gradually declined to about Saturday's close.

Sugar declined 1% per cent, rallied 1% per cent and ended with little change from last week.

People's Gas was heavy at the start, but in the afternoon it enjoyed a full recovery. In the railway list reports of good earnings gave special strength to Northern Pacific stocks, and Jersey Central and Delaware and Hudson were materially lower on talk of unsatisfactory trade outlook.

The market closed irregular but fairly firm.

Swanson & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, November 22.—Comparatively lit-tle attention was paid to the early stock market, and prices of most of the issues in which trading was accomplished were somewhat lower than on Saturday. The trading element was inclined to sell on a renewal of newspaper discussions rela-tive to the attitude of congress toward the Cuban situation and of the deficit of the government income. London houses were moderate sellers, and

while prices rallied moderately after the initial transactions, there was little vim to the general list. Interesting movements were confined to the special stocks. The upward movement in Metropolitan Street railway was continued, and an ad Street railway was continued, and an advance of 5 per cent was scored, a reaction of 2 points following, a sympathetic influence advanced Manhattan 1 per cent.

The speculation in Consolidated Gas continued erratic. The price rose over 3 per cent and then lost about half of the gain. In the railway list Northern Pacific stocks were exceptionally strong on the great increase in earnings for the second week of November.

rease in earnings for the second week of November.

The market was still largely professional, but it was held in place by the strength manifest in the specialties.

Pronounced weakness developed subsequently and bjuidation in the Coalers led to profit taking in the specialties. The latter scored losses of from 1@3½ points. Consolidated Gas dropped under yesterday's close, Metropolitan Street Rallway lost 3 per cent, Jersey Central 2½. Delaware and Hudson 1½. Tennessee Coal and Iron 1¼, Sugar and Manhattan 1½, and Oregon Navigation 2 per cent.

| After  | 1.1 | o'cl | ock | the  | ma  | rke | t st | eadied | up, |
|--------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|--------|-----|
| prices | mo  | oved | nar | rowl | y a | nd  | the  | close  | was |
| quiet. |     |      |     |      |     |     |      |        |     |

| втоск.                | Opening | High  | Low.  | Monday's<br>Closing Bids. | Saturday's<br>Closing Bids. |
|-----------------------|---------|-------|-------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Atchison              | 12%     | 12%   | 1236  | 12%                       | 12%                         |
| do. preferred         | 27      | 27    | 2656  | 2676                      | 2714                        |
| Am'n Sugar Refl'g     | 13114   | 13216 | 130%  | 13136                     | 13134                       |
| C. C. C. & St. L      | 934     | 9336  | 9236  | 92%                       | 9314                        |
| C P. & Q              | 92%     | 93%   | 9234  | 93%                       | 934                         |
| Chicago Gas           | 027     | 69.58 | 0274  | 52%                       | 63                          |
| Canada Southern.      | *****   |       |       | 154                       | 1644                        |
| P. I. & W             |         |       |       | 14%                       | 14%                         |
| Edison Gen. Elez.     | 3214    | 83%   | 32    | 32                        | 32%                         |
| Amer'n Tobacco        | 81%     | 814   | 80%   | 80%                       | 81%                         |
| Jersey Central        | 85%     | 85%   | 83%   | 84                        | 85%                         |
| Lake Shore            |         |       |       | 169                       | 169                         |
| National Lead         |         |       |       | 32%                       | 335                         |
| I. & N                | 5436    | 544   | 5414  | 54%                       | 545                         |
| Missouri Pacific      | 284     | 2858  | 2818  | 28%                       | 281                         |
| Raltimore & Ohio.     |         |       | 63.   | 1236                      | 124                         |
| Tenn. Coal & Iron     | 24%     | 24%   | 23%   | 2419                      | 25                          |
| Neithwestern          | 121     | 121   | 120%  | 120%                      | 1203                        |
| Southern Railway      | *****   | ***** | ***** | 9                         | 0                           |
| do preferred          | 2916    | 29%   | 2914  | 2016<br>6848              | 29 M                        |
| North'n Pac. pref.    | 52%     | 10534 | 105%  | 105%                      | 105%                        |
| New York Central      | 105%    | 77    | 7636  | 76%                       | 77                          |
| Omaha<br>Pacific Mail | 30%     | 30%   | 30%   | 30%                       | 30%                         |
| Reading               | 20%     | 21    | 20%   | 20%                       | 203                         |
| Rock Island           | 56%     | 87    | 8636  | 86%                       | 86%                         |
| Ft. Paul.             | 91%     | 92    | 9134  | 9134                      | 913                         |
| Union Pacific         | 194     | 1934  | 194   | 19%                       | 19%                         |
| Am'n Cotton Oil       |         |       |       | 2134                      | 213                         |
| Western Union         | 844     | 86%   | 8634  | 864                       | 563                         |
| Am'n Spirits Co       | 8%      | 834   | 84    | 814                       | 874                         |
| U. S. Lenther Pref    | 6314    | 6338  | 63    | 63                        | 631                         |
| Manhattan             | 9814    | 9956  | 984   | 98%                       | 98                          |

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager. Monday...... \$318,978.71 \$294,309.12

Clearings Elsewhere.

ew York, November 22.—Clearings, \$93,-93; balances \$6,674,039. ston, November 22.—Clearings, \$13,175,-balances, \$1,684,647. 547.693; balances \$6.074.093. Boston, November 22.—Clearings, \$13,175,-902; balances, \$1,684,647. Chicago, November 22.—Clearings, \$17,-778,274. New York exchange 60c premium. Posted rates \$4,83%. Gastimore. November 22.—Clearings, \$2,263,139; balances, \$20,6839. Philadelphia. November 22.—Clearings, \$3,450,075; balances \$2,019,155. Memphis. November 22.—Clearings, \$130,-727; balances \$33,971. New York exchange selling at par.

727: balances \$83,971. New York exchange selling at par.
New Orleans. November 22.—Clearings.
\$1,338,203. New York exchange, bank, par; commercial, \$1,25 per \$1,000 discount.
St. Louis, November 22.—Clearings, \$5,569.—201: balances, \$664,301. Money 528 per cent.
New York exchange 25c premium.
Cincinnati. November 22.—Money 24/@3 per cent. New York exchange 25/250 cents premium Clearings, \$2,843,200.

STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

| - 1 | GB. 8%8, 20 to 40      | Macon 68110                  |
|-----|------------------------|------------------------------|
| - 1 | years 10414            | Columbus 5s104               |
| -1  | Ga. 436s. 1915116      | Waterw rks 68,103%           |
| 1   | Favannah is 110        | Rome bs 102                  |
| -1  | Atl'nta8s,1902.1154    | Fo. Car. 4168107             |
|     | Atl'nta is.1904.11314  | Newn n6s, LD. 10d            |
|     | Atl'nta 78,1899, 10314 | Chatta, 58,1911.103          |
| 1   | Atl'nta6s,L.D.117      | Col., S. C.,grd'd            |
| 1   | Atl'ntais,L.D.110      | 25 & 4s, 1910 73             |
|     | Atl'nta 4 %s 104 14    | Ain. Class A. 108            |
|     | RAILRO                 | AD PONDS                     |
| 1   | Ga. fs. 1919116        | Atlinta & Char               |
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|     | RAILROA                | D STOCKS.                    |
|     | Georgia172% 174        | Ang. & Sav. 94               |
|     | bouthwestern. b4 96    | A. & W. P103<br>do deben 103 |
|     | INVESTM                | ENT STOCKS.                  |

Ga. 516s. 27 to Atlanta 4s..... 104 Aug ta 7s.l. D. 110

Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

London, November 22.—Close: Consols for money 1134; do for the accounts 113 3-16; Canadian Pacific 82%: Erie, first preferred, 32%: 1linols Central 1034; Mexican ordinary 16%; St. Paul common 944; New York Central 108%; Pennsylvania 56%; Reading 104; Mexican Central new 4s 674; Atchison 12%; Louisville and Nashville 56.

Bar silver steady at 26 15-16d per ounce. Money 2@24 cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for short bills 24,02% per cent. The rate of discount in open market for three months' bills 2 13-1602% per cent.

The market for American securities declined somewhat, but stiffened later on New York buying. The close was firm and the demand generally light. London, November 22.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today at 175-40; at Lisbon 47%; at Rome 105.10.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance today was 50.000 pounds. 50.000 pounds.
Paris, November 22.—4 p. m.—Three per Paris. November 22.—4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes 103 francs 60 centimes for the account. Exchange on London 103 francs 15 centimes for checks. Berlin. November 22.—Exchange on Lon-don 20 marks 35 pfennigs for checks.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Ananta. Nov. 22—Apples fance \$3.50 bbl. Lemons.choice \$2.75@3.00; fancy \$3.00@3.50. Oranges. Messins \$4.00@4.50 per box: Louisiana \$3.75@4.00 per ke box: Florida \$4.00 per box: Bannas. straight \$1.25@1.50; culls 80@75c. Figs. 10@12½c. owing to quality. Raisian new California \$1.50@1.60; ¼ boxe 50@60c. Currants 64@7c. Leghorn citron 12½@13c. Nat.—Almonds lic; pecans. 767½c: Brazil \$69c. filteris 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c Feanuts Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy hand picked 4@4½c:Georaia 3@3½.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, Nov. 22 — Eggs 17@18. Butter, western creamery 20@23c; fancy Tennessee 18@20c; choice 12\kg; Georgia 12\kgilbc. Live poultry turkeys 86\gc; hens 20@27\kg; spring chickers, large 18\kg20c; smail 12\kgil4c; dicks, puddle 48\kg20c; Peking 20\kg27c; Irish potatoes, per bushel 85\kg20c; Peking 20\kg27c; Irish potatoes, per bushel 85\kg27c; Irish potatoes, per bushel 86\kg27c; Irish potatoes, per b

The Post's Financial Cable.

## COTTON HOLDS WELL

Receipts at the Ports Are Enermous, Yet Prices Advance.

BUYING ORDERS AT LIMIT

A Bear a Curiosity, as No One Will Go Short of Cotton at the Present Prices.

Official closing quotations for spot cotton: Atlanta—Quiet; middling 53-16c. Liverpool—Business good; middling 3%d. New York—Steady; middling 513-16c. New Orleans—Quiet and easy; middling Savannah-Steady; middling 53-16c

Galveston—Quiet; middling 57-16c. Norfolk—Quiet; middling 5½c. Mobile—Quiet; middling 5½c. Memphis-Steady; middling 54c. Augusta-Firm; middling 51-16c. Charleston-Quiet; middling 53-16c.

|           | RECE | IPTS. | SHIP         | M'TS | STOCK. |       |  |
|-----------|------|-------|--------------|------|--------|-------|--|
|           | 1897 | 1896  | 1897         | 3696 | 1837   | 1896  |  |
| Faturday  | 1599 | 1958  | 1575<br>2701 | 2350 | 18386  | 11034 |  |
| Tuesday   |      |       |              |      | 1      |       |  |
| Wednesday | **** | ****  | ****         |      |        |       |  |
| Friday    |      | ***   |              | **** |        | ****  |  |
| Total     | 2607 | 3150  | 4276         | 4920 | 686    |       |  |

New York, November 22.—By Associated Press: Today's cotton market has been the smallest for some weeks past as to the volume of business. The scope of the market has also been narrow—a matter of 3@5 ket has also been narrow—a matter of 3@5 points on the more active positions. Opening quiet but firm at an advance of 1@5 points, the market subsequently improved until the net advance was 5@7 points, but the market was finally quiet with the net advance reduced 2@3 points. Sales were 90,600 bales for the entire session. Features were scarce. Trading was for the most part local, and in the main of covering rather than in the investment buying, causing steadiness in the face of a free movement at the ports and indications of liberal receipts at the interior towns.

The following were the closing quotations for coton futures in New York yesterday:

| MONTHS    |   | Opening |     | Highest |   | Lowest |   | Monday's |   | Saturday's |  |
|-----------|---|---------|-----|---------|---|--------|---|----------|---|------------|--|
| November  | 5 | 84      | 5   | 68      | 5 | 64     | 5 | 65-67    | 5 | 68-64      |  |
| December  | 5 | 64      | . 5 | 68      | 5 | 64     | 5 | 65-66    |   | 63-64      |  |
| January   | 5 | 70      | 5   | 74      | ő | 69     | 6 | 71       | 5 | 68-88      |  |
| February  | 5 | 76      | 5   | 78      | 5 | 75     | 5 | 75-76    |   | 72-74      |  |
| March     | 5 | 81      | 5   | 84      | 5 | 80     | 5 | 80-81    | ŏ | 78-79      |  |
| April     | 5 | 86      | 5   | 87      | 5 | 81     | 5 | 85-56    |   | 83-84      |  |
| May       | 5 | 91      | 0   | 96      |   | 80     | : | 90       | 5 | 87-88      |  |
| June      | 5 | 6.      | 6   | 96      | 5 | 84     |   | 95-96    |   | 92-93      |  |
| July      | 6 | 01      | 6   | 02      | 5 | 99     |   | 99-6c    |   |            |  |
| August    | 6 | 00      | 6   | 06      | 6 | 03     | G | 03-04    | 6 | 00-01      |  |
| September |   |         |     |         |   |        |   |          | 1 |            |  |
| Detober   |   |         |     |         |   |        |   |          |   |            |  |

|              | RECE   | IPTS   | EXFL        | ETH     | PTUCAS  |         |  |
|--------------|--------|--------|-------------|---------|---------|---------|--|
|              | 133;   | 1500   | 1897        | 1896    | 1897    | 1896    |  |
| Baturday     |        | 48145  | 41630       |         | 865310  | 1099368 |  |
| Monday       | 84347  |        |             |         | 906325  | 111848  |  |
| Tuesday      |        |        |             |         | ******  | *****   |  |
| Wednesday    |        |        |             |         | *****   |         |  |
| Friday       |        |        | No District | *****   |         |         |  |
| F.114m.      |        |        |             |         | *****   |         |  |
| Total        | 144562 | 119194 | 95471       | 148498  |         |         |  |
| Thefellow    | ne we  | re the | closi       | ar bids | fer cot | ton fu- |  |
| tures in New | Orlean | RS:    |             |         | 101 000 |         |  |

Closes dull; sales 21.500 pales.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, November 12.—The feature of the market continues to be its steadiness in the face of the free crop movement. New Origans become are claiming that the current week with prove a record preaker, so far 3. rent week will prove a record breaker, so far as quantity coming in sight is concerned. Despite tims, offerings are only mourtalle, and are quickly absorbed by the commitment from constinuers. The free demand from the continent is attracting special attention. Exports from the United States to the continent during the past week ingregated 191,00 cales, against 8,927 for the corresponding week last year and 65,007 for the same week in 189. The fact that the stapped is now beingin bereity taken for consumption, as wen as speculation and investment, is conclusive evidence that prices have reached a point which is regarded sumption, as wen as speculation and investment, is conclusive evidence that prices have reached a point which is regarded as cheap. Locally the sentiment stim continues rather tearns, but the failure of the market to respond to the legitimate enect of neavy receipts is negiming to create the impression that perhaps after all the price has already discounted all the uniavorable factors in the situation. Liverpool advices this morning were, upon the whole, better than had been expected, and our market in consequence opened at from 1 to 5 points advance, prices developing strength as the can progressed, the later opticus showing the greater stienth. Subsequently the nearby deliveres have apstrength as the can progressed, the later opticus showing the greater stienth. Subsequently the hearby deriveries have appreciated to a level with the late months, and prices hold very steady on that basis. Considerable talk is now being heard with regard to a probable reduction in next season's acreage. A New York news bureau this morning published a special from Jackson, Tenn., to the following effect: Farmers of west Tennessee are planting more wheat this season than ever known in the history of the state. The present low price of cotton is causing this rarmers declare that the current price of cotton does not cover cost of production, and they have determined to resort to other methods of farming. This seems also to be true in a measure in the state of Arkansas, and no doubt in other sections of the comparatively high price of that cereal will induce farmers to plant land in wheat to the exclusion of cotton. In other sections steps are being taken looking toward a reduction in next season's cotton acreage, and these factors will doutbless ere long exert their legitimate influence upon values. Port receipts today, 84,237 bales, against 71,049 in 1896 and 70,386 in 1894.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, November 22.—The market for dry goods opened with continued dull conditions, although there has been no further sagging, due to the fact that the concessions made by manufacturers have reached their limit. There are no elements of strength in the market on the other hand, and continued small orders are reported in mearity all directions. The situation in woolen goods shows no change of moment. The general market for staple cottons is quiet, buyers being incl.ned to trade charity in both brown and bleached goods, although from some quarters there are reports of freer inquiry in store trading and a slight expansion in mail orders, chiefly from southern markets. In print cloths the market is dull, there being no salss yet at the nominal price of 25-dec, and the bids for extras at 24c being somewhat less numerous than last week. In prints the market is unchanged.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, November 22.—Liverpool firsa ables were 2 to 21/2 points below their lose of Saturday, but the 2 o'clock p. m. cables were 2 to 27 Johns 50.00 t. m. close of Saturday, but the 2 o'clock p. m. quotations were 2 points advance from those of 12:30 and inclined to farther advances, with sales of 15,000 bales; American, 14,000; receipts 8,000, all American; spots, 34d. The market here opened on a parity with Saturday's close and was strong throughout, showing at one time 4 to 5 points advance from the opening, but in the last hour lost all of this gain and closed 2 points over Saturday's close. The market developed an unusually strong undertone in the face of staggering estimates for tomorrow of New Orleans 35,000 to 35,000 and Houston 23,000 to 25,000. The fact that the spot market appears to absorb the heavy receipts without delay is a very strong feature.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter,

New York, November 22—As the American markets showed no weakness on Saturday, the temper abroad became firmer and the market closed bigher. A bear is now a curlosity here, as no one will go short of cotton at present prices. Therefore, the trade regarding Liverpool is furnishing direction to prices, absorbed the exporters' hedges and prices advanced some 6 to 8 points. An absence of speculative demand except from local sources was noticeable. The demand from the mills is sufficient to prevent any weakness in

the spot markets. The demand from Europe is and will be of large proportions, showing how depleted were the European stocks at the beginning of the season and what a moderate crop would have meant to the south. However, we have reached the point where ho one will sent cotton specularively snort, and any decline must come from the actual pressure of the spot cotton. Locally the trade is a nore whing buyer than a selier, despite the enormous movement, and the same condition seems to exist in Liverpool. There will be a surplus this season, and will the south plant for another bumper crop next season? To the question depends the course of the market. The market during the afternoon was quiet and without reature. No one dared to be short, and buying orders were only at limits.

The Markets Reviewed.

The Markets Roviewed.

New York, November 22.—Stewart & Paddock in their market review say: Theie was not much of a stock market today, less than 20,000 shares being traded in. About as many active snares scored net advances as sustained losses. London was featureless. But our market had a strong opening with special attention paid the Metropolitan Street Railway and Consolidated Gas, both lirting snarply. The grangers were attacked in the first Lour and sold off slightly, our what appeared like good buying of Northern Pacine strengthened the list and in the afternoon it developed firmness. The nignest prices of the day were in many instances made in the last hour and the close was strong, notably in Northern Pacins. Mannattan, Brookiya, kapid Transit, Metropointan, Suthern railway and Pannandie. The net gain in Metropolitan was 4%. The buying was by interests active in both the management of the road and in the coming administration of greater New York. An application to change the motive power on one of the branch lines was granted. The buying of Northern Pacific was induced by the publication of the statement of earnings for the second week of November, showing an increase of sist, 600. Then there was a report that the directors will meet early in December to

Futures closed quiet New York. November 22—Cotton steady; sales 300 bales; middling uplands 5 13-16; middling sulf 61-16; net receipts none; gross 9,100; stock 82,396. Galveston, November 22—Cotion steady: middling 57-16, receipts 28,387; sales 135; stock 232,402. Norfolk. November 22—Cotton quiet: middling 5/e; receipts 8,594; sales none; stock 65,058. Saltimore, November 22 —Cotton nominal; middling 574; receipts 1.132; sales none; stock 13,034. Boston. November 22 —Cotton easy: middling 574; net receipts 1.437; gross receipts 5,399; sales none. Wilmington. November 22—Cotton steady; middling 54; receipts 2.638; sales none: steek 31,037, Philadelphia. November 22—Cotton quiet; middling 61-16; receipts 230; sales none: stock 9.346. Eavannah. November 22—Cotton steady: middling 5 3-16; receipts 7.970; sales none; stock 112.354. New Orleans. November 22—Cotton quiet; and asy; middling 5½; receipts 2.734; sales 7,650; stock 75.088.

Mobile. November 22—Cotton quiet: middling 516: recipts 4.2\*9; sales none: stock 32.527. Memphis. November 22-Cotton steady; middling by: receipts 10,784; sales 2,800; stock 111,582. Augusta, November 22 - Cotton firm; middling 7-18; receipts 1.477; sales 824; stock 42,299. Charleston, November 22—Cotton quiet; middling 5 3-16; receipts 2,638; sales none; stock 56,824.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta. Ga., November 22, 1397.
Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, November 22 - Flour, Grat patent. \$3.00; second patent 5.00; straight 4.75; falory 4.65; extra family 4.30. Corn, white 44c; mixed 45c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 37@88c. Rys. Georgia 85c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 80c; small bales 76c; No. 2 timothy small bales 70c. Meal plain 47c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 73c; small sacks 80c. Shorts 35c. Shock meal 93c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 fbs: in a \$6.00 per ton Peas 90c.68f.1.25 per busnel, ac ording to kind and quality. Grita \$2.00.

Peas 90c@\$1.25 per busnel, ac ording to kind and quality. Grita \$2.60.

New York, November 22—Flour dull and steady. Wheat, spot firm: No. 2 red 994; options opened easy and ruled senerally firm all day, closing 46% to higher: November 99: December 974. Corn. spot steady: No. 2 344; options opened quiet, advanced, eased off and closed unchanged; November 334, December 314. Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 26; option neglected and easy, closing partly 4c lower: December 25; February.

Stalouis, November 22—Flour steady. Wheat, spot lower: No. 2 red cash in elevator 954; track 984, 68 U7: No. 2 hard cash 86@88; December 954;; May 23. Corn.No.2 cash 25; December 25; May 274, 274, No. 2 white 234; December 21 May 22, 46224; No. 2 white 234; December 21 May 22, 46224; No. 2 spring wheat 584, 864, No. 2 oats 21, No. 2 red 54, No. 2 coats 21, No. 2 white 244; No. 3 spring wheat 584, No. 2 oats 21, No. 2 red 144; No. 3 white 16, 0. 2 red 954, No. 2 coats 21, No. 2 red 144; No. 3 white 16, 0. 2 red 144; No. 3 white 144; No. 2 corn 284, 46204; No. 2 red 144; No. 3 white 144; No. 2 corn 284, 46204; No. 2 corn

74. Cincinnati. November 22—Flour easy. Wheat quiet; b. 2 red 93 1694. Corn firm: No. 2 mixed 27 169. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 23@21s. Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta. November 22—Clear ribs boxed sides 5%c:
clear sides 5%; ice-cured beliles 8c. Sugar-cured
hams 11@12%c: California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10
@11c Lard. best quality 5½c; second quality 5½c;
toupound 4%.

8t. Louis. November 22—Pork steady; standard mess
new 84.27%; choice 84.10. Bacon. boxed shoulders,
5.37%; extra short clear sides \$5.25; ribs \$5.62½;
shorts \$5.75. Dry salt meats. boxed shoulders
\$6.42%; catra short clear sides \$4.87%; ribs \$5.00;
shorts \$5.75.
New York. November \$2.—Lard steady; western

shorts \$5.25.

New York, November 82 — Lard steady; western steam \$4.50; December \$4.47; reflued quiet. Pork quiet; mess \$8.2569.00.

Chicago, November 22 — Pork \$7.30@7.35.

Lard \$4.30@4.22%; Short ribs sides, loose, \$4.15@4.80.

Dry salted shoulders boxed, \$4.70@5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4.50@4.62%.

Chickmath, November 22 — Lard steady at \$4.15. Cincinenti, November 22—Lard steady at \$4.15 Bulk meats quiet at \$4.55. Bacon steady at \$5.85.

Groceries. Atlanta. November 22 - Roasted coffee \$11.80 per 100% cases. Green coffee choles 12; fair 10; prime 9. Sugar standard gravulated 55gc; New Orleans white 49; do yellow 496. Sirje, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c; mixed 12%@20c; sugar house 26@35c. Teas, binck 30@50c; green 30@50; Rice bead 69gc; choles 5%@6c. Salt. dairy sans 1.25;co bbls. 2.25; be cream 80c; common 65c. Cheese, full cream 11%@12c. Matches 65c 60c. 200s 1.30@1.75; 300s 2.75. Sods. boxee 3c. Crauxes, sods 5%gc; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy common stick 6c; from 12@11. Urster. 2. W. 1.45; L. W. 1.15.
Chicago, November 22—Sugar, out loaf 5.84; granu-November 22-Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granuated 6.21.

Savannah. Nov mber 22—Turpentine firm at 30 ½ bid; sales 628 cusks: receipts 481 casks. Rosin the control of th

WHEAT IRREGULAR

May Advanced 1-2 to 5-8c Whi e December Declined 1-8c.

SELLING NOT VERY HEAVY

Corn Was Dull and Unchanged-Oat Unchanged and Provisions Advanced Slightly.

Chicago, November 22.—There was a nar rowing or the spread between the Decem-ber and May futures of wheat today Enormous northwest recipts promised con

New York, November 22.—Stewart & Peaguock in their market review say: These parts of the present several pless than 28,000 shares being traded in About as many active sames so-rot met advances as sustained losses, London was to pening with special attention paid to pening with special pening of the section strengthness of the same was a natural was a special pening of the section and the state of the day had an early become the statement of earnings for the section week of November, showing an increase of 18,000. Then there was a report that the statement of earnings for the section where the statement of the section where the section w

34.25 271/2, and January rus at \$4.20. Estimated receipts Tuesday: Wheat, 230 cars; corn 750 cars; oats, 450 cars; hogs. 33.000 head. Wheat No. 2— Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat No. 2— November, (new) ... 95 95¼ 94 December (new) ... 95 95¼ 90% 897%

..7.22½ 7.30 7.22½ 7.27½ ..8.20 8.25 8.20 8.22¾ Articles. Receipts
Flour, barrels . 10,000
Wheat, bushels . 73,000
Corn, bushels . 232,000
Oats, bushels . 436,000
Barley, bushels . 109,000 Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter

tracts, and had a tendency to distract.

Corn has been steady with a small trade.
The only feature has been changing from December to May. The visible supply decreased 93,000 bushels. Cables were steady and 4c higher.

Provisions were up a little. Hog receipts were moderate and prices 5c higher. Shorts were fair buyers. Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Atlanta, November 22.—Liverpool sent lower cables this morning on wheat of %d below Saturday's close, but immediately after the opening there was an improvement, which caused our market to open a shade better than Saturday's close. Some good selling orders were met around the opening, which caused prices to decline fractionally below 90c for May. The market for the first hour steadled itself, and after some hesitation became stronger on the visible increase of 725.000 bushels, which was not as large as expected by the most conservative houses. Northwest receipts are smaller today in comparison with last week, and some good foreign demand has throughout the session sustained prices. The close shows ½c gain since Saturday night, notwithstanding the continued attempts of the bears to break prices. We think wheat is cheap around the present prices and should be bought for good profits.

Corn was very narrow and dull, with little doing, while provisions were inclined to weakness.

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References: Locary Banking Ca., Capitas City bank and Mercantile Agencies.



English A can Loan and Trust Co., OF ATLANTA, GA Cashier, Atlanta, Ga.

John W. Dickey AUGUSTA, GA.

STOCK AND BOND BROKRER Correspondence Invited,

W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Dealers in Investment Securities. OPIUM MORPHINE HA
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Berson's Cap
Carter's Pills.
Diamond Hes
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Moller's Cod L Wampole's Co

Reliable Drug

bought and sold.

bis Decatur st. Tole phone No. 41. WORKS.

Valton street.

Plants; flowers shipped retail; 10 Marietta St. Womb, Painful Periods

urnish your home, read

clubs and parties

oves, Tinware, Refris

adder Troubles. At

The leading laundry for particulars.

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he latest and most sty and retail, 691/2 White , 401/4 Peachtree, coi

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English American Loan and Trust Co., OF ATLANTA, G

ROBY ROBINSON

Cashier, Atlanta, Ga.

Dicke DND BROKRER nce Invited

RSON & CO., Securities.

RPHINE HABIT

## JIM WILLIAMS MAY GET A NEW TRIAL

Wetlen Submitted Last Week Without Argument Is Being Considered.

DECISION MAY COME THIS WEEK

werdict was received.

Williams declares that he is innocent, and he attempted to set up an alibi, showing that he was not at the scene of the killing at the time the tragedy is said to have occurred. He said that he was at the house of his mother on East Hunter street, and in this statement there were a number witnesses who bore him out.

There was none who saw the shooting and none who swore that Williams did firing that cost the brave officer his life, but there were three witnesses for the state that identified Williams as the man they saw running from the scene.

of the witnesses for the state, an on the morning of the crime he was sitting at the corner of Walton and North Broad streets, when he saw two negroes turn the corner of Walton street and walk down Broad street to Nunnally's corner. Shortly after he saw the negroes pass he heard the shooting, and he positively identified Williams as one of the men whom he saw pass him in the early dawn of the morning. He testified upon the cross examination that he was at least fifty feet away from the negroes and that he did not remember ever having seen the negroes before.

Officer Boone was standing on the corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets when

the shooting on the corner of Marietta and Broad streets began. He burried to the place, and from the elevator entrance to the Fitten building he saw a negro and Officer Albert clinched. The negro broke loose and Albert fired. Boone says the negro ran up Broad street and then turned into Alabama, where he was lost from view. The night watchman in the stables or Stewart & Bowden, on Alabama street, testified that he saw a man turn into Alabama street running very rapidly. He did not stop running, but the night watchman swore that he could identify the running man as Williams. It was upon this testimony that Williams was convicted, and it is quite probable that he will be given a new trial. Williams has been defended in both trials by Mr. Lewis W. Thomas and Mr. D. H. Hamilton, who were appointed by the court, without compensation. shooting on the corner of Marietta and

SCHOOL BUILDING IN DANGER. Trash Box Comes Near Destroying the Mitchell Street School.

The fire department was called out last night about 8 o'clock to save the Mitchell street school building.
The Mitchell street school is for colored The Mitchell street school is for colored children, but for the prompt action of the fremen it wouldn't have been for anybody this morning, unless there had been a shell left for the insurance companies to mourn over. In some way, probably from ashes which contained live coals, a trash box in the school yard caught fire and made quite a bizze for a short while. Fortunately it was extinguished before the building was damaged.

Extraordinary interest will be taken in Mr. Gladstone's reminiscences of his friend, A. H. Hallam, the hero of Tennyson's great epic, "In Memoriam," which will appear in the New Year's number of The Youth's Companion. Though mainly depending on his lown recollections of that gifted youth, Mr. Gladstone makes some reference in his article to the new life of Tennyson which has just appeared.

Was Not This Mr. Johnson. Mr. Will H. Johnson, who is connected with the law office of Attorney Charles J. Haden, wishes it understood that he is not the Johnson involved in the shooting at the Exposition mills last Saturday afternoon. He says he is in no way related to the other Mr. Johnson, and he says it is plainly

## HARD WORK DONE BY COMMITTEES

Continued from Fifth Page.

first year's expenses would approximate \$1,000,000. I am opposed to saddling this enormous burden upon the taxpayers of the state, and I believe that further discussion is unnecessary to induce you to agree with me.

Five Convict Classes.

DECISION MAY COME THIS WEEK

He Was Convicted as the Murderer of Officer Albert.

FYDENCE WAS PURELY CIRCUMSTANTIAL

His Counsel, Which Was Appointed by the Court, Contend That the Evidence was Insufficient.

The motion for new trial in the Williams case will probable be decided by Judge Candler this week before he leaves for Brooks county, where he is to hold court a week for Judge Hansell. The motion was field last week and submitted without argument. It charges that the verdict finding Williams guilty of the assassination of officer Albert was contrary to the law and the evidence and that the court erred in its charge to the jury. There are numerous grounds upon which williams was stried several weeks ago and a mistrial was declared after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was again placed on trial and a verdict was reached by the jury in a few minutes after where the defendant is convicted or murder upon circumstantial evidence it is charge to the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was grached by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was greated by the jury in a few minutes after the jury had been out about thirty hours. The next week he was submitted without a great had the court is a stock of the prisoner to the mercy of the court. In all cases where the defendant to a life days where t

Must Build Itself.

"If all are ever brought upon the state's own premises and worked there it must be done when the net income from convicts is sufficient to bear the burden. The cost must not come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

"(a). This should be done not by one man, but by a commission. To do this work well will require more than the ability and experience of one man. It will require more time and thought than can be given it by any three statehouse officials who can only make this work secondary to the duties of the office to which they have been elected. It will be economy to have three men whose paramount duty it is to carry into effect the act which you

is to carry into effect the act which you pass.

"In what manner should this system be inaugurated? What is to be done by the men to be placed in charge? They are to look to the humane treatment of the 4.100 misdemeanor and penitentiary convicts. They are to locate and purchase the property needed. They are to spend the money appropriated, decide upon plans for buildings and contract for them. They are to make purchases for equipment and for maintenance of the penitentiary. They are to employ physicians, guards and other officers needed, probably 200 in number. They are to investigate and determine at what work or in what business to engage the convicts kept upon the state farm.
"They are to make contracts for labor of such of those on farm or may be engaged to work for others. They are to make contracts for hiring out able-bodied and second-class convicts for five years. This for the five years may amount to near \$1.000.

the five years may amount to near \$1.0
000. The prison committee ought also
be constituted a pardon board."

Talk to No Purpose. After Mr. Freeman's speech the amend-ment offered by Mr. Stone was put before the house, Mr. Ellis, of Stewart, suggest ed that, as the members of the house had been sitting listening to the speeches on the amendment so long, they had forgotte what the amendment proposed. He suggest ed that the amendment be read. It was read, and the vote was taken, but

no quorum voted.

Mr. Stone, of Walton, spoke in reply to Mr. Freeman. He said that he had made some estimates. He read the following estimate to show what the espenses and provisions of his bill or substitute:

Expenses of principal keeper of peniten-

 tlary:
 \$ 2,000

 Salary for principal keeper.
 \$ 2,000

 Traveling expenses
 500

 Books, stationery, etc.
 500

 Clerk's hire.
 1,000

 Superintendent's hire.
 7,500

 Total......\$11,500
Credits:
Hire of 1,800 able-bodied convicts at
\$12 per capita ......\$259,200
Hire of 500 second-class convicts at
\$5 per month per capita...... 30,000

Difference in two systems...... 454,000 He then read the following comparative figures to show that the system proposed by the joint committee bilf would be a loss to the state of \$454,000:

Expenses of prison commission:
Three commissioners at \$2,000. \$6,000
Traveling expenses. 1,500
Book, stationery, etc. 500
Cierk's salary. 1,000
Expenses farming the second-class convicts. 9,000
1,500 acres land at \$12 per acre. 180,000
Penitentiary buildings. 25,000
Stables, barns, shelters and other outhouses. 500 figures to show that the system proposed

It don't take 'em long to find out that Brown & Allen sell everything in the drug line at closer cut prices than any place else. There is a standard of high grade here, too, that nothing ever lowers, and we never sacrifice quality for

# tolls. Guarding, feeding, clothing, doctoring, burying dead, transporting, seed wheat, oats, corn and cotton Feeding 250 mules at \$80. 350 tons of guano at \$20 for 3,500 acres

7,500

Total . \$396,500

Add to this loss of hire of 500 convicts at \$5 per month for one year 30,000

Total and expense to state for one year \$425,500

Hire of 1.800 able-bodied convicts at \$12 per month per capita for one year . \$259,200

Total . \$167,300

To Promote Progress.

Mr. Blalock suggested that the discussion art. Bialock suggested that the discussion of the convict question be carried on in a regular manner and in a way that would promote the progress of the question. He said that at the present way of considering the question the house would not get any nearer the solution of the problem. He thought all the bills should be read the second time and ond time and then go before the commit-tee of the whole to be considered together. This suggestion took and the committee of the whole dissolved and the bills were read. The house then adjourned without having voted upon Mr. Stone's amendment. At the hour of adjournment nothing definite had been done in the great convict question.

The following is the routine work of the day in the house:

Bills Passed.

By Mr. Armstrong: A bill to protect bi-ycle ways in Wilkes county. By Mr. Rutherford: A bill to amend section 29 of an act approved December 18,

This is intended to give countles the same right to condemn property as is held by other corporations that exercise eminen

By Messrs. Rutherford and Worsham: oill to amend an act approved October 27.

By Messrs. Rutherford and Worsham: A bill to establish a system of public schools for the city of Culloden. By Mr. Thomas of Ware: A bill to amend ection 20 of the charter of the city of

The bill by Mr. Ellis, of Stewart, to provide for elections by the general assembly by acclamation was taken up and tabled. The bill is intended to save the time of calling the ayes and nays on votes for judges and solicitors and United States senators, where the caucus has already chosen the winning candidate.

The flour branding bill by Mr. Calvin, of

Richmond, was unanimously passed. Mr. Calvin's bill provides that all mixed flour manufactured in or sent in to the state shall have branded upon the sacks the words "Mixed Flour," and shall also have branded upon the sacks an analysis of the mixed flour. Every ingredient of the flour must be named upon the sack, such as corn meal, chalk, kaolin and wheat. The bill applies mainly to flour made of a mixture of corn and wheat. Many peopl orefer this mixture to the pure lour, but Mr. Calvin wants the

branded so the people can know what they are eating.

The purpose of this bill is to put pu chasers on notice so that if they wish to buy a mixture of 80 per cent of flour and 20 per cent of corn meal at a lower price they may know exactly what they are purchasing. The Constitution of Sunday directed attention to this important matter.

A prominent chemist gave information on

he same subject. Mr. Calvin's bill restricts its provision to mixed flour. A separate bill may protect the people against flour adulterated with tale and minerals generally. That is a dis-tinct matter. Chemists say meal mixed with flour in a reasonable per cent is not unwholesome. The bill under consideration will protect people who want flour unmixed with meal. It will protect dealers who sell straight flour. Beginning today the house will hold two sessions daily.

## THREE MORE

Continued from Fifth Page.

the new circuit, which is to be known as the Ogeechee circuit, are from three different circuits. Montgomery is from the Oconee and Bulloch and Tattnall are from the Middle circuit. The addition of Laurens and Glasscock to the Middle will make up for the loss of the two that are to be embraced in the new circuit. The other countles in the Ogeechee will be from the Eastern circuit. The Eastern circuit is to be composed of Chatham county

Something of a Surprise. The bill making the new Ogeechee circuit and reapportioning other circuits will be introduced in the house this morning, and will be offered with a recommendation that it do pass. It is among the few bills that were recommended before being introduced. The action of the committee was a complete surprise. Mr. Dickerson, of Clinch, and several other members of the committee were in favor of rearranging the circuits by transferring certain counties from crowded circuits into circuits where there is not much business, by this way saving the expense of new judges and solicitors. He spoke for this, but upon the showing that the new circuits were almost absolute necessities, he favored their creation. Georgia will now have twenty-six judicial circuits.

MINISTERS OFF TO CONFERENCE Large Number of Them Left Yester-

day-Others Go Today. A large number of the ministers of the North Georgia district who will attend the conference to be held in Athens this week, nassed through the city yesterday. Many of those from Atlanta also left at the same time and the Seaboard Air-Line train going out at 12 o'clock had on a large number

of the ministers.

It was the beginning of the yearly reunion, and there were many hearty handshakes at the depot as they came to catch the train. There were about forty of them. They came from Atlanta and from the northern part of the state. A number were from Rome, Dalton, Marietta and other places in that part of the state.

Many others went at 7 o'clock last night and this morning there will be a large gathering of them ready for the meeting of the conference in the middle of the week. All those who have not yet gone will probably leave today and be at the opening of the sessions.

HAVE YOU FOUND IT? A Valuable Old-Fashioned Breastpin Has Been Lost.

Among the "Lost Advertisements" of today's issue is the mention of the loss of an
old-fashioned pearl breast pin. The pin is
the property of Miss Mary F.
Raoul, and belonged to her greatgreat-grandmother, and is particularly and personally valuable on
account of its being an heirloom. Miss
Raoul lost the pin between the Lyceum
theater and No. 27 East Harris street via.
Courtiand street, on Thursday afternoon,
November 18th, and has offered a liberal
reward for the return of same to the office
of Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street.



and correctness of block can be crowded into a \$3,00 Hat unless you come here. What do you care whether Jones or Smith makes your Derby so long as the shape is correct and the material good,

## EISEMAN & WEIL

Your Store. 3 WHITEHALL.

## PETER LYNCH

for the holidays. All orders from city and country promptly filled. Bargains in harness and harness leather. Terms cash.

Auction sale of Horses and Mules at Martin & Bowden's new Stables every Monday and Thursday.

THE NORMANDIE, 286 PEACHTREE.

The most delightfully located house in Atlanta, situated at the junction of the two Peachtrees, within five minutes' walk of the theaters, governor's mansion and the Aragon. Every room having a frontage on either of the Peachtrees. Steam heat and open grates. Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, proprietor.

FOR RENT Get one of our weekto rent. We move tenants free. See notice.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE. The Reting Agent, No. 50Broad St

h., South Pryor.
h., West Harris.
h., East Cain.
h., Peachiree.
h., West Baker. h. Cooper.
h. Peachtree (furnished).
h. Whitehall.
h. Mangum.
h. Gullatt.
h. Formwalt.
h. Luckie.
h. Cooper.
h. West Kimball.
h. Spring. 6-r. h. Spring.
5-r. h. Stonewall.
5-r. h. East Fair.
3 rooms Peachtree.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall Street.

E. Wall Street.

10-r. h., 47 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b.
10-r. h., 186 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
10-r. h., 186 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
10-r. h., 210 Spring, choice.
9-r. h., 66 Highland, modern.
8-r. h., 131 Auburn ave., g., w. and b.
8-r. h., 30 Orange, g., w. and b.
7-r. h., 566 Loyd, water.
6-r. h., 83 E. Ellis (Dec. 1)
6-r. h., 109 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 76 Gilmer street.
6-r. h., 76 Gilmer street.
6-r. h., 454 Loyd street.
5-r. h., 105 E. Georgia ave., g., w. and b.
Choice store, 137 Whitehall, 30x190.

STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE COMPANY SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C.

\$30 A WEEK and expenses paid men to sell cigars on time; experience unnecessary. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. nov 14-tf sun tues thur nov 14-tf sun tues thur salesmen.—For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

July4-3m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 128 ACRES 1½ miles of College Park, 70 acres under cultivation, two branches, 4-room house, two tenant houses, barn, stables and fine orchard. Price 218 per acre. F. H. Sappington, of C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall street.

WANTED BOARD. BOARD WANTED—Couple with one child, eight years; private family; north side; references exchanged; state terms. E. F. T., Constitution.

WANTED—A furnished flat or small house, 4 or 5 rooms, all conveniences; give size, location and price. Address quick Knights Templar, box 620, city.

WANTED—To rent a seven or eight-room house, on north side, by a couple with-out children; must be a desirable house in a first-class neighborhood. Answer, stat-ing price and particulars, "Permanent," care Constitution. wanted—A nice house in northern part of the city; will take one to two years' lease if house proves satisfactory; state price. Address B. D. A., Constitution of fice.

FINANCIAL.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable; take no other. Send 4 cents
stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in fetter by return mail. At druggistr. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

That I have found "Delkin's' new stand, 10 Peachtree street, where I can save 25 per cent to 50 per cent on my Holiday purchases.

Diamonds. Watches. Jewelry.

### Low Prices Make Large Profi

and our benefit is your gain Your satisfaction is our best reward. Because we buy well we sell well.

We make Jewelry to order and pay cash for old gold or exchange for new goods.

## **DELKIN'S**

10 Peachtree St.



5TH WEEK SUSIE KIRWIN and the WILBUR OPERA CO. TONIGHT

"MADAME FAVART." Offenbach's best opera. Also Wednesda; Matinee and Night, TWO VAGABONDS.

ERMINE. "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" Friday, grand opera night, "CARMEN."

Saturday matinee and night

Price 10, to 50c; matinees 25c. Seats—Phillip & Crew's and Kimball house news stand. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silvar.

"Royal Middy."

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED—Stenographer with some knowledge of bookkeeping; young man and hustler willing to start low and work hard to learn good business. X. F., care Constitution.

WANTED-Trimmer, at 178 Peachtree st., none but experienced ones need apply. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael. WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 21 and 39, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply, preferably by letter, to recruiting officer, Fort McPherson, Ga.

July 13—5m tues fri

July 13-5m tues fri WANTED-Men and women to work at home I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone who can read or write can do the work, at home, in spare time, day or evening Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone Pe rone, Pa. nov18-thur-sun-tu AGENTS WANTED for Coles' Natural Stone water filter; best on the market; sells to every housekeeper, restaurants, cafes, etc. Write for terms to Coles Mfg. Co., 1615 No. 23d St. Philadelphia, Pa. nov23-monsat

WANTED—A competent broom maker; colored preferred. Address No. 814 Plum St., Macon, Ga. novi9-7t. WANTED-Reliable men in every locality, local or traveling, to introduce a new dis-covery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country: steady employment, commission or salary; 365 per month and expenses, not to exceed \$2.50 per day; money deposited in any bank at start if desired; write for particulars. The Globe Medical Electric Co.. Buffalo, N. Y. novl8-tues thur sat novl3-tues thur sat

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT-Furnished cottage on Peachtree street, centrally located; can be see only by applying to 300 Grand opera house

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates. I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marletta St. sept 1 ff FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates; payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions. nov 11 ty

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commission charged. Atlanta Loan and Investmen Co., 811 Equitable building. nov 11 6m charged. Atlanta Loan and Investmen Co., 811 Equitable building. nov 11 6m WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor-row what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company Office fifth floor Tem-ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. tues thur sun \$1,000-REAL ESTATE security; gilt edge no commissions. M. N., Constitution.

Ward,
LOST-On the east side of Whitehall street,
between Alabama and Wall streets, a
black silk watch fob with gold buckle and
Knights Templar chain, with following inscription thereon: "John W. Ball, Rome
Com'dry No. 8, K. T." Finder will please
return to this office and receive reward.

## **MUSE'S NEWS**

ATLANTA, TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1897.

This week inaugurates the dressiest season of the year and brings out the best a man can afford. Makes no difference how particular you are—we guarantee price advantages and satisfaction, or "your money back." Our Suits and Overcoats, \$10 to \$35, are honestly made for the stern, keen, cold test of critical and hard servicemade to meet the dress logic of "dreadfully" careful men. If you wish to appear thoroughly consistent with the rigid dictates and edicts of Fashion, see the styles we now offer. All the swell patterns and choice color combinations. Investigate-it will pay in 

## GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO

. . . . 38 WHITEHALL STREET . . .

## COLUMBIA GRAND

Wednesday and Thursday Thanksgiving
November 24 and 25. Matinee Thursday RICHARD & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS

GEORGIAS In Mighty Union With RUSCO & HOLLAND'S **OPERATIC** 

MINSTRELS BILLY KERSANDS, THE GREAT GAUSE

40-STAR ARTISTS-40Night prices 25, 50 and 75 cents,
Sale opens Tuesday at Miller's book store.

**THANKSGIVING** DAY AND NIGHT

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers The Great 12-Hour

> CHAMPIONSHIP AMERICA. ADMISSION,

WANTED HELP-Female. TAILORESS wanted; also dressmaker; one that understands fine work; good wages. S. Aronson, 615 The Grand. WANTED-A girl 14 or 15 years old to sell a light article indoors. 83 Peachtree st. HOME WORK for women and men, town or country; can guarantee \$20 weekly; no canvassing: particulars and outfit sent on receipt of 25 cents. Bona-Fide Manufacturing Company, Twe.fth Ward bank. 147 East 125th street, New York. nov 19 30t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. POSITION—By competent bookkeeper; all or part of time; young man; married; best references. Address F. S., care Constitution.

POSITION as city salesman; been traveling; age 27; excellent references. Address Grocer, care Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-To hire five or six good teams at once. Dunn & Francis, 45 Marietta st.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—One or two young men to room and board in private Jewish family, 15 East Fair; close in. nov 21 3t e o d
WANTED—One young man to board in private Jewish family; terms reasonable. 52 West Fair; close in. nov 21 3t eod BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NEWSPAPER MAN with a little money can get plant and established business in best town in Alabama by prompt action. Come or write and inclose stamp. Don't write if not in earnest. Address P. O. Box 419, Anniston, Ale. nov 21-3t 419, Anniston, Ala.

PARTIES having gold deposits of sufficient magnitude and value, who desire capital for development, may find it of interest to address Capital, room 402, Lowndes building, city.

ing, city.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—"Reading received from yo over four years ago is correct. Everythin came to pass just as you then predicted. Mrs. Warren Gott, Wellington, O. Thou sands testify that I read the past and for tell the future. Send date of birth and 10 for sketch of your life. L. Thompson, As trologer. Kansas City, Mo. FOR RENT-Stores

FOR HENT-One of the best business stores on Marietta street. Apply to Mrs.

M. A. Nally, No. 23 Luckle street.

ut st aou FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Office space or desk room at 13 South Broad street, first floor. Apply to Anthony Murphy or J. C. Hendrix & Co. nov 19 4t FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etz. WE ARE making cut prices on large num-ber of buggies, surreys, phaetons also harness. Now is the time to buy and save from 15 to 30 per cent. White Hickory Wagow Manufacturing Company, 37 to 43 West Alabama street.

Matinee Today and Tonight Mr. Wilton

The Royal Secret

Wednesday and Thursday Thanksgiving
November 24 and 25.
Thursday

The International Sensation GEISHA

Presented here with the same great cast and costly dreams of seenic art and MAGNIFICENT GOWNING USED At Daly's Theater. During the long run there. Sale opens Monday at Grand box office.

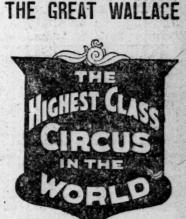
Saturday, Nov. 27th-Matinee and Night. The Beautiful Southern Star. EUGENIE BLAIR 

In Revivals of the Most Interesting Emo-tional Plays Known to the Stage. SATURDAY MATINEE, EAST LYNNE." SATURDAY NIGHT, Double B W. S. GILBERT'S

"GALATEA," AND "FRENCH MARRIAGE" Sale opens Thursday at Grand box office. COMING TO ATLANTA

AFT. & EVE. November 25.

Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M. Location of Grounds, Jackson and Wheat,



SHOWS.



The Greatest Performers in the Known World are with the Great Wallace Shows, Including the

Nine Nelsons \$10,000 Challenge Act.

tells, Bicycle and Skating Experts; The 10 Dellameads, Statuary Artists; The Sansoni Sisters, Female Samsors; The 3 Petits Aerial Bars-Extraordinary; Mme. Dupres' Trained Elephants, Rowena, the Head Balancer, and Grand Spectacular Ballet, 19 Coryphees, led by 3 Sisters Maccari, Premieres Danseuse. OFFICIAL ROUTE PAGEANT:

The Wertz Family Aerialists, The 4 Mar-

Show grounds to Edgewood avenue to Peachtree to Marietta to Broad to Mitchell to

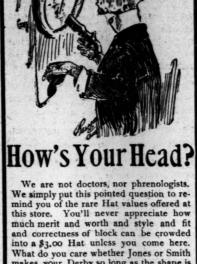
Whitehall to Alabama to Broad to Marietta to Walton to Peachtree to Edgewood avenue, eturn to grounds. nov 20,22,23,24,25 eturn to grounds,



price. : : : : : :

SPECIALS:

**BROWN & ALLEN** -PRICE CUTTERS-24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.



95 Whitehall and 7 W. Mitchell Sts. Dealer in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, porter, ale, bottled beer, etc. Fine liquors and wines a specialty. Also boots. shoes, harness, upper and sole leather, ace leather and sheep skins, hardware, old-fashioned hollow ware, garden and field seeds in their proper seasons. Mason and other makes of fruit jars. Fireworks for Christmas holidays. Fine rums and wines

ing full description of everything

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A-f-r-i-c-a-n-a Absolutely cures Rheumatism.

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## MEXICAN GULF HOTEL.

Pass Christian, Miss.

This excellent hotel is now open for the reception of guests from all non-infected points.

Pass Christian is and has been entirely free from yellow fever.

H. C. FERGUSON,

### GRANT HOTEL.

86 1-2 Whitehall Street. Three blcks from carshed. Most popular and best located family hotel in city.

A. B. Walker, who is well known as a hotel man, has just taken charge as proprietor and manager and will be glad to see all cf his old friends. Special rates by the week or month.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS LYCETT'S.

essons inChina and Painting Materials for

## RICH MARL BEDS IN LOWER GEORGIA

Another Belated Bulletin.

MINERAL PHOSPHATE SCARCE

Not Enough Found To Work on an Extensive Commercial Scale.

THE RESULT OF MR. M'CALLIE'S SURVEY

The Marls, if Thickly Put on the Fields, Would Raise Them to a High State of Fertility.

The state geological department has just published the phosphate and marl bulle-tin prepared by Mr. S. W. McCallie, assistant geologist. The material for this was collected in the spring of 1894 and in 1895, and the geological department has been two years in getting it pub-

The survey made by the assistant geologist destroyed one hope which beat strongly in the breasts of south Georgia a few years ago. So far as his investigations went, there was nothing that gave promise of a great phosphate industry for south Georgia. The hope was indulged at one time that some of the lower coun-ties in this state would show up phosphate deposits fully as large and rich as phate deposits fully as large and rich as South Carolina's, but it seems to have been a vain hope. However, the marls are widely distributed and they are a valuable fertilizer for home consumption, but they will not bear long transporta-

Mr. McCallle gives a brief history of the use of phosphates as commercial fertilizers. Peruvian guano was used at an early date by the people on the west coast of South America. The Romans also used mething similar as a fertilizer, but it as not until the middle of the present century that mineral phosphates began to be used on a large scale. Humboldt and Sir Humphrey Davy had called attention to the possible use of the phosphite de-posits early in this century, but the world was a little slow in taking hold of the

of mineral phosphates when he demonstrated the value of sulphuric ac'a in rendering the calcium phosphate soluble. This discovery in 1841 was almost immediately followed by the erection of the first acid phosphate factory in London,

by J. B. Lawes.
Mr. McCallie describes the greensands of England, the phosphates of Wales, Belgium, France, Spain, Russia, Germany, Norway, Tunis, Algeirs, Russia, Canada, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and

The development of the phosphite de-posits of the world really did not get well under way until within the last thirty years. The rapid growth of the industry in South Carolina did more to stimulate the mining and manufacture of phosphotes than anything else.

. The authorities differ as to the origin of phosphates. Some give one theory and some another. Professor F. S. Holmes thinks that the phosphate nodules were formerly fragments of limescope, which were rounded by the action of waves, be-came mixed with the remains of fish and animals and by the action of currents and waves were swept into depressions along the margin of the shallow see where they were finally covered by a thin layer of mud and sand. It has also been suggested that glaciers drove all the animals down to the coast line, where they trampled each other to death or starved in a corral formed by the glacier on one hand and

the sea on the other. Mr. McCallie visited the counties of Decatur, Thomas, Brooks, Lownles, Echols, Charlton, Camden, Glynn and McInrosh. Decatur. Thomas and Echols were the most thoroughly worked up. The css st-ant geologist, after surveying the lower tiers of counties, says that two important economic facts were demonstrated.

With the possible exception of Thomas county there are no deposits of phosphates which would pay to dine at the present market value of phosphate.

His second conclusion is that all these counties contain more or less extensive beds of marl, or low grade phosphate, a beds of marl, or low grade phosphate, a valuable natural fertilizer that might be used to a great extent in replacing the more costly artificial manures. "It seems difficult to understand," says Mr. McCallie, "why the planters of these counties who are always desirous of raising good crops without the use of expensive fertilizers, have not, before now, tested the mostly of these deposits. The application merits of these deposits. The explanation appears to be due, to a great extent, to the want of knowledge concerning the mode of occurrence, physical appearance and the nature of marl and the manner of applying it to the soil. There can be little doubt that there exists in many, if not all of the counties mentioned above.

not all of the counties mentioned acove, deposits of marl, more or less extensive, and equal in many respects to the givensand beds of New Jersey.

"The importance to the farmer of the discovery of valuable marl deposits in south Georgia can hardly be overrated.

The mark in south Georgia are found in The marks in south Georgia are found in plant food to be equal to those of New Jersey and if judiciously and abundantly used there appears to be no reason way they might not produce a similar effect on the fertility of the soil. The effect of a good marling is said to be visible for

thirty years. "The first cost of marling 's usually "The first cost of marling 's usually heavy. Especially is this true when the marl has to be transported some distance. Yet in the long run, it is found to be cheeper than to use a commercial ferdizer on account of its duruble effects. The amount of marl which should be used per acre differs greatly. It depends largely on the character of the soil and the nature of the marl. In some cases where it is scattered broadcast over the fields is is scattered broadcast over the fields, it has been found to take as much as sx or eight tons per acre; while on the contrary, similar effect is often produced with less than one-fourth that quantity. The less than one-fourth that quantity. The amount to be used per acre must be Letermined mainly by practical field tests. "On the supposition that maris are worth only \$2 per ton, which is certaulty a low estimate for many of the deposits found in south Georgia, even then there exists a considerable margin for profit. The meris where found on the farm and favorably located, can be placed on the field in many cases at a cost of not lover 50 cents per ton, thus giving a return of 400 per cent on the outlay."

The ladies of the Sheltering Arms will

during the week distribute bags among the good people of our city.
They will leave a bag at each home in Atlanta, the receiver to fill and give same as a Thanksgiving to the Sheltering Arms. It is the vesper season of the year, and let us be thoughtful for those not so fortunate as ourselves and add what comfort we can to these little ones' happiness. Ever remembering the words of our Savior, "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."
The ladies will hold a recention at Medical Conference of the season of t ord."
The ladies will hold a reception at Mari
tta mission all Thanksgiving day, and a
tree entertainment in the evening will b

The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guateed the best shop coal on the mar Price reasonable. Mined and shipped the Ragiand Coal Co., Ragiand, Ala.

## WAS BURIED ALIVE BY THE WHITECAPS

The State Geological Department Issues | The Terrible Experience of Farmer Ben Watkins in Gwinnett County.

THE OLD MAN TALKS ABOUT IT

The People Think That He Rose from

HOW THE WHITECAPS BURIED HIM

They Beat Him Until They Thought He Was Dead, Then Tossed Him in a Grave-His Resurrection.

There was a man in the city yesterday morning who had about as sensational an experience as ever falls to mankind. He was once buried alive by whitecaps after they had nearly murdered him.

The man is Ben Watkins, a farmer of DeKalb county. He was in Atlanta yester-

day with a load of cotton and was at the police barracks in the afternoon talking to several of his friends who are on the police force. Patrolman Sheppard whispered to a re "If you will just talk to old man Ben

Watkins a few minutes you will get one of the best stories you ever wrote."

The old farmer was approached and asked about his terrible experience with white

"Oh, it wasn't much," he said, with smile, "only I was once buried."

The old man then proceeded to give his experience with the whitecaps. He said:
"I was living in Gwinnett county at the time, and it was ten or twelve years ago. I have always tried to live the life of an honest citizen of my county, but there be those who ain't disposed that way and they ain't too particular about how they treat other people. I was suspected of giving some information to revenue officers, which wasn't true, and I was told several would take care of me. I went along minding my own business until one day I was driving along the public road near the old Burns mill in Gwinnett, and I was the team a rest as they were going up a

of a thicket by the side of the road and put the muzzles of their guns in my face. I stopped. Of course you know I did that. Then one of them spoke up and said: 'You just might as well say your prayers, for we are sure going to put you where you can't tell any more news to the revenue officers.' I tried a little bluff, but it didn't work. Every one of those fellows wore wnite rags over their faces and I couldn't tell who they were. They dragged me down into the woods and began to beat me with sticks and the butt ends of their guns. I yelled like a wild Indian. All of a sudden they stopped and ran away. They must have heard somebody coming. I fainted dead away, and when they came back they must have thought I was dead sure enough, for they took me to where there was an old hole and into it they tossed me. old hole and into it they tossed me. Then they piled a lot of brush over me and threw sand over the brush. They were burying me and the only reason they didn't make a better job of it was because they didn't have the shovels to handle the dirt. If any shovel had 'a' been handy I wouldn't have been have to tell the tale. have been here to tell the tale.

have been here to tell the tale.

"I laid there in that grave all night. The dead branches of the brush gave me breathing places. The next morning I came too and I had a hard time scrambling out of that grave. I was awrul sore and bruised up, but I managed to get home and I told the people what had happened. You know to this day some of the people in that neighborhood think I rized from the dead."

dead."
Farmer Watkins is a hale and strong man for his age. He moved from Gwinnett to DeKalb county a few years ago, and owns a good farm which is all paid for.
He never tires of telling his experience with the whitecaps and of his burial and resurrection.

In the field of exploration and adventure The Youth's Companion commands the ser-The Youth's Companion commands the services of the foremost discoverers. A special feature in 1838 will consist of three articles on natural history and adventure, by three celebrated explorers, Admiral A. H. Markham, General A. W. Greely and Lieutenant R. E. Peary. Admiral Markham, when a young man, shipped as one of the crew of a Greenland whaler to prepare himself for subsequent palor expeditions. The voyage, which he describes, was rich in adventure with seals, walruses, whales and bears. Twenty-nine whales were caught, and one of them was such a monster that when he was cut up his oil and whalebone yielded a profit of \$15,000. General Greely, who has made a special study of the pelar bear, fully describes the habits and characteristics of what he calls the strongest, largest and most interesting of the bear family. Lieutenant Peary takes for his subject the "Saviksue," the curious aerolites which, falling from the sky, provide knives and spears for a little family of aborigines litterally ice-imprisoned in the gloomy depth beyond the Arctic circle.

Trunks and valless, like other goods, must be of honest quality and workmanship to be worth money. Shoddy goods cost some money and are worth publicable. money and are worth nothing. Buy e's trunks and valless and get you y's worth. 17 East Alahamz, street.

Governor Bob Taylor's Book. "The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Fools,"
"Visions and Dreams."

A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by mail 30

For sale by the JOHN M. MILLER CO., 39 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

You Are Dying And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a whort time. For sale everywhere.



THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O Established in 1857.

24 HOURS PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VIA EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R. (EVANSVILLE ROUTE)

## JUST RECEIVED

In Point Venise Laces and All-Overs in Ivory and Butter shades, Hand-Made Carrick Macross Laces and All-Overs to

Oriental Laces in all the New shades suitable for the neck and sleeves.

Linen Torchons, new patterns, from 2c yard up.

New designs in Hand Embroidered Mull Ties.

See show window for reduced prices this week.

### SPECIAL! 500 dozen Hand Embroidered

Handkerchiefs, 121/2c quality, At 5c.

28 Whitehall St., .. Direct Importers..

AMERICAN LINE. 
 NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—(London—Par s.)

 Sailing every Wednesday at 10 A. M.

 ST. LOUIS.
 Nov. 24 ST. LOUIS.
 Dec. 15

 PARIS
 Dec. 22

 ST. PAUL.
 Dec. 29

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP: INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY, Piers 14 and 15 North River. Office 6 Bowling Gre

E. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

LEGAL SALE OF REALTY.

Will be sold at public outcry before the courthouse door in Fulton county, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in December, 1897, the following described real estate: A part of land lot 55 in the fourtteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, fully described as follows: Beginning at the north-east corner of Boynton avenue and Fern street and running thence west along the north side of Boynton avenue 120 feet to a 10-foot alley, thence north along said alley 130 feet, thence east 120 feet to Fern street, thence south along Fern street 190 feet to the beginning point, known as lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Bowden and Roberts sub-division. The said sale will be made under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in William C. Wey, executor, dated March 7, 1896, and recorded in the clerk's office of the superior court of Fulton county, in book 117, page 550. Said deed and the notes to secure which it was given having been duly transferred and assigned to Ham lton D. Wey. Said property will be sold as the property of Robert S. Stewart for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said deed, said Robert S. Stewart for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said deed, said Robert S. Stewart for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said feed, said Robert S. Stewart having made default in the payment of the interest on said will be come due, and by reason of such default the whole amount of pr neipal and interest having become due as provided in terest became due, and by reason of such default the whole amount of principal and interest having become due as provided in said deed and the power of sale contained in said deed has become operative.

The proceeds of the said sale will be appropriated to said debt and expenses, and the balance paid to said Robert S. Stewart. Terms of sale, cash.

This November 8, 1897.

C. W. SMITH, Attorney.

Notice of Sale or Lease of the Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia. By virtue of a decree of Fulton superior court, the undersigned commissioners ap-pointed to sell the Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia, hereby invite bias in fourth (194) acres of land and the building thereon, known as the Confederate Soldiers. Home, either for eash, or one-third cash, and the remainder in equal payments at one and two years with 7 per cent interest per annum. The commissioners will, however, consider offers therefor which may be made on other terms to suit bidders. The home is situated about three miles from the center of the city of Atlanta and about one mile from Grant park, it is a large and commodious building containing about 75 rooms, provided with spiendid arrangements for water, heating and cooking purposes. It is well adapted for a sanitarium, educational or other like institution. A street car line extends from the city to the home and electric cars are now running the greater part of the way. The location is healthful and beautiful and the building is surrounded by a magnificent grove of oak and other shade trees.

Bids in writing will also be received for the lease of said building and grounds from one to three years, or for other period.

All bids for the purchase or lease of said property must be filed with W. L. Calhoun, chairman, 301 Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga., on or before the 30th day of November, 1897. The right is reserved by the commissioners to reject any or all of said bids. Partles desiring to examine the building will be permitted to do so, and the watchman, Mr. T. O. Osborn, on the premises, will show you through the same.

Any sale or lease which may be made and accepted will be subject to the approval of the said court.

The remaining one hundred acres belonging to the home will be platted and placed on the market at an early day.

November 1, 1897.

W. L. CALHOUN,

W. H. ROSS,

C. A. EVANS,

S. M. INMAN and

R. D. SPALDING,

Commissioners, thereon, known as the Confederate Soldiers Home, either for cash, or one-third cash,

State and County Tax Sales for December, 1697.

Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in December, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit, the same teing selved and held under virtue of fi. fas. issued by myself as tax collector of Fulton county as property of parties named below for their state and county taxes for the year 1896.

Two lots in the city of College Park, Ga., formerly Manchester, Ga., in land lot 159, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia: being lots 5 and 6 in block 42 of the subdivision of the Sims property, as per map of Manchester, now in office of the new Manchester company; each of said lots being 100 by 190 feet, bounded as follows: On the north by Boulevard, on the east by lots 7 and 8 in said block No. 42, on the south by a street not named, and on the west by lots 3 and 4 in said block No. 42. Levied on as the property of Thomas Camp, agent. cember, 1897. 42. Levied on as the property of Thomas Camp, agent.

A lot in the city of East Point, Ga., in land lot 157, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, situated on the southeast corner of Washington street and the right of way of the A. and W. P. railroad, fronting 360 feet, more or less, on the south side of Washington street and running back south along the right of way of the A. and W. P. railroad 200 feet, more or less, to the property of Kendrick: bounded on the north by Washington street, on the east by the property of the Baptist church, south by the Property of Kendrick and west by the right of way of the A. and W. P. railroad, said property being vacant Levied on as the property of Thompson & Walker.

A. P. STEWART.

nov 16 4t tues

T. C. and Ex-Of. Sheriff.



In these modern times, when everyone is putting his best foot forward, it behooves men to dress well, "But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy"—as Shakespeare puts it. It is as ill becoming to wear a Sack Coat for dress as a \$50 saddle is to a \$20 horse. Dress rightly. For afternoon dress wear a Frock Suit. The above cut is the correct length. We have as large line as can be found in the south in Vicunas, Granites and Unfinished Worsteds. Coats silk faced to button holes. Styles are absolutely correct, as well as price, \$12 to \$25



#### ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Renting Agent.

Real Estate and Kenting Agent. \$12,000—For a piece of Whitehall street business property in business section of street; This is a rare chance. SOUTH PRYOR ST. LOTS—We have some beauties that we can sell for \$1,100 to \$3,500, according to location. \$25 PER ACRE for 100 acres of nice land six miles from city; 25 acres cleared. \$1,200 FOR PRETTY lot 22 feet front and the depth, near Peachtree. \$3,000 FOR A NICE cottage home on north side, very close in; come see it. 33,000 FOR A NICES cottage nome on north side, very close in; come see it.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS—Part of L. P. Grant estate; nice shade, monthly payments; Boulevard, Park ave.. Thomas st., Grant st., etc.

\$3,000—Beautiful rarm near Decatur with nice improvements

nice improvements.
Office 12 F. Ala. st. Telephone 363.

## The Atlanta Suburban Land Corporation having bought out the old company at a great sacrifice, offers you a like reduction.

KIRKWOOD. Lots 100x200 on Boulevard, \$500. Lots 100x300 on cross streets, \$300 to \$400. EAST END.

Look at these prices

Lots 50x200 on Boulevard, \$125 to \$150. Lots 50x200 on cross streets, \$100 to \$125. PARKS. Crichton, Poplar Springs and Candler, lots average 100x400, \$300 to \$500.

ACREAGE. Special inducements to buyers of tracts of five to fifty acres.

WM. A. HAYGOOD,

General Manager, 231/2 Marietta st.
Phone 392.

Thos. H. Northen

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bldg, NORTH AVE.—New 2-story house, all modern conveniences, between Peachtree and West. Peachtree, for only \$4,500.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Large corner lot. 83x 200. suitable for subdivision, for just \$3,000.

WEST PEACHTREE lot. 50x200, cheapest ever offered, for only \$3,000.

EXCHANGE—Central property in Atlanta, price \$20,600, to exchange for Birmingham real estate. ta, price \$20,000, to exchange for Birming-ham real estate. ELEVATED WASHINGTON ST. lot, 50x175, just beyond Ormond street, \$1,200, PEACHTREE ROAD—Five acres of land with frontage of 256 feet on finest chert road in country, just beyond Brookwood, only \$2,500, or 500 feet frontage on Peach-tree road for \$5,000.

G. W. ADAIR.

Plats are ready for the

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball Hous:

**Bender Property** 

On West Hunter street. It will be sold at administrator's sale at courthouse on Tuesday, December 7th, at 11 o'clock. Such central property is not of-

ten offered for sale. Call at once

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall St.

and examine it.

Receiver's Sale Of Assets of D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough.

James B. Clow & Sons et al. vs. D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough. Bill for Receiver, etc. Fulton Superior Court, No. 6230, Spring Term, 1898.

In obedience to the order of Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said superior court, made the 13th of November, 1897, in the above stated case, the undersigned, as receiver therein, will, on Friday, 25th of November, 1897, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, in the storeroom at No. 31 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga., sell at public outery for cash, to the highest bidder, the entire assets and property of said D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough, consisting of the stock of goods and merchandise, tools and implements, furniture and fixtures, and everything connected or belonging thereto, and to their trade and business, and the notes and accounts and claims owing to them; all to be sold together as a whole as a going concern. The property and the inventory thereof made by the receiver on the 10th of November, 1897, are open to inspection in said storeroom during business hours from now until the saie; also a 1st of the inventory; also a schedule of the uncollected notes and accounts.

The sale will be reported to the court for confirmation or rejection in chambers at 9 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, November 21, 1897.

Terms cash on acceptance of bid.

This 13th of November, 1897.

Receiver. Of Assets of D. W. & M. J. Yarbrough.

Receiver's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of verdict and decree of the superior court of Fulton county, rendered in the case of Sallie M. Long et al. vs. Robert L. Rogers et al., I as receiver, du.y appointed in said case, will sell at public outery within the legal hours of sale before the courthouse door in said county to the highest bidder for cash all that tract or parcel of land in that part of the city of Atlanta, known as West End, same being lot No. 1 of T. J. James's sub-division of Langston. Crane & Hammock survey, part of land lot 118, of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Said lot fronts 70 feet on south side of Gordon street and runs back south same width 200 feet, more or less, to a 10 foot alley; bounded on to east by Ashby street and west by lot? of said James subdivision. On this lot is inice 7-room cottage; water, gas, rewer, sidewalks and belgian blocks all down. The property will be sold free from all encumbrances. Sold aublect to confirmation by his honor. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of the superior court, to whom highest bid will be reported.

W. J. BLALOCK.

Receiver.

OPEN TO TEXAS,

> Mexico AND California.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R. R.

"THE GREAT THROUGH CAR LINE" For the cheapest tickets and best and quickest route write to or call

GEO. W. ALLEN, Traveling Passenger Agent, 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

ED. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent, 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

A. HOWELL, Union Ticket Ag't, Depot, Atlanta, Ga. JNO. A. GEE, General Passenger

Business Suits! Dress Suits.... Overcoats . . . .

> In fact everything that makes up the male wardrobe. The men and boys claim an equal share of our attention. Our stock was never in finer trim quantity, quality and price considered. Atlanta's best dressers say so. A look at our stock will count you among

Hirsch Bros 44 Whitehall.

## HEADQUARTERS

## SUPPLIES\_

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc. Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

Roofing and Siding. General Supply Dealers.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

Now is the Time to Plant Your . . The C. A. DAHL CO., 10 MARIETTA ST

GALLOWAY COAL CO., W. Hunter and Madison Sts. 'Phone 8101 BARGAINS IN Diamonds ND Watches

Maninola My Mapollog AT STILSON'S FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. I MEAN IT 55 Whitehall Street

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. \$60 per foot buys corner.lot 104 feet front, close in on East Hunter street, on which are two good houses. This property has never been offered for less than \$75 per are two good houses. This property has never been offered for less than \$75 per foot.

\$11.000 buys two houses, lot 100x100, on Courtiand avenue, near Decatur street. This is very close in and in the right direction for enhancement.

We have customers for property in the following localities. If you have anything to fill the bill please call and we think we can make same to your advantage.

6 or 7-room house in good locality, within \$4 mile circle, on south side, for about \$2,500, 6 or 7-room house, close in, on Spring, Luckle, Fairlie, Cone, West Harris, West Baker, West Cain James street or vicinity. Small house on East Fair street.

A iew acres with some improvements near city limits; must be near car line.

Local money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Money in bank, No delay.

18AAC LIEBMAN & SON,

28 Peachtree Street.

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President,

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HENRY CLAY FAIRMAN,

Department of Correspondence.

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For Circulation, Bulletin of Atlanta Real Estate Exchange

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We want real estate owners to see our bulletin and up to date real estate litera-

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FOR SALE. \$5,000—Takes the cheapest 10-r. h., close in, with large corner lot, on north side. \$2,500—For a good two-story brick store on prominent business street that rents for 33.500—For a good two-sam, prominent business street that rents for prominent business street that rents for \$35 per month.

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\$5. B. TURMAN.

Those 164.

Real Estate Agent.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Train from This City-Standard Time

Southern Railway. 

Central of Georgia Railway. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO Specific Address of the Savannah 7 45 am 102 Hapeville 702 Avannah 8 65 am 12 Savannah 1

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

N: ARRIVE FROM No.

Atlanta, Knozville and Northern

(Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta)

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Washington, Nov Correspondence.)—' coming to be clea the boy how to other farm operat portant service w der. There must l and careful instru which agricultur farmer must be t where science has if his practice is successful. Fortu-ready much to t most useful to h an increase in the agricultural In those words tary of agricultu given the youth that will be of

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